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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1909.

EVANSVILLE WAS SWEPT BY STORM

MERCHANTS FORCED TO KEEP STORES OPEN AS PLACES OF REFUGE.

STREETS WERE FLOODED SUSPECTED FILIBUSTERS

Catholic Church Was Struck by Light-, ning—Barns Burned—Fulton Also Had Cloudburst.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Wis., June 14,-For three hours Saturday evening-from nine until twelve-Evansville and the immediate vicinity was visited by a rain storm that flooded the stroots and caused considerable damage. Since 1882, when the rains caused the mill dam to go out and several houses were swept away Evansville has no been visited by a similar flood. The stores were filled with the Saturday evening shoppers when the storm broke and for threee hours the merchants were forced to keep open to accommodate the people who sought shelter from the fury of the storm. Streets Flooded

The streets were raging torrents and at the intersections of Main and Second streets, Church and Madison and the east end of Liberty street it was unsafe to cross and cellars in these vicinities were flooded to the depth of four or five feet. In fact, at midnight when the storm abated and people began returning home many gathered at these corners with hanterns to aid persons to cross the streets in safety and view the effects of the storm.

Struck Church The new Catholic church was struck by lightning but was not damaged. However, persons living in the immediate vicinity suffered from the effects of the shock and Mrs. William Lee, who was outside the door when the flash came, was much affected, but recovered sufficiently, to get back into the house. Her son, Elisworth the, who was sleeping in an upper room, was rendered unconscious for ever an hour, but was better this merning.

Struck Barns Several barns and buildings in the town of Porter wore struck by light-ning. On Ed Ford's farm, five miles from town, the barn was struck and entirely destroyed, together with the grain and hay. The burses were saved and the stock was also rescued. . At Will Tolles' farm the barn was struck, but the heavy rain extinguished the flames without much damage to the

building. Shows the Effects The streets and yards of the clt. show the effect of the storm even this morning and it will take several days of sunshine to dry up the ground. Old residents state that this is the heaviout fall of rain since 1882, when much damage was done, and reports from the farming districts show that crops-already in wore badly washed.

River Rose

Rock River's sudden rise Sunday morning, in addition to the muddy water, gave to those who watched stream some inkling of the fact that the heavy clouds and vivid lightning that threatened Janesville Satur day evening had assumed more sort proportions further morth. Fulton the storm assumed almost the proportions of a cloud-burst and those exercises at the Fulton schoolhouse were considerably alarmed. According to P. H. Korst, manager of the Janesville Electric company. The state of the Janesville Electric company. The state of the Janesville Electric company. Janesville Electric company, the river rose at least five feet in less than that many hours and a coffordam that many hours and a coffordam which the Janeaville Electric Light Company have constructed at Fulton was washed out and the lumber car ried down stream.

"Swept Around City
At Janosville the river rose three
times as high as it did during the three days' rain of last week. The storm swept about Janesville in almost a circle, heavy rain falling about six miles north, while a few drops, if any at all, fell in the city,

Caught In the Storm A Janesville party consisting of Charles H. Hemingway, John Henderson, and the Misses Racine Bostwick and Louise Shearer were caught in the storm and prevented from return-ing to Janesville. They drove Satur-day afternoon to Engle School district 3. where they participated in a picute supper and Supt. Homingway delivered an address. They then went on to Fulton, where Supt. Hemingway gave another instructive and entertaining talk on "Deformities of Speech." They had proceeded about a mile and a half on the homeward trin when the storm broke and compelled thom to turn back. this time the lightning struck and set fire to a building in Porter and the sky was illuminated for mics around. The ladies in the party were given shelter at O. P. Murwin's farmhouse and the men secured accommudations at William Leo's residence. Mr. Henderson, who was an executness of the damage done to the Fulton dam, states that over \$1,000 worth of lumber floated down-stream and that six wooks' labor has been utter-

TROUT FISHERS MAKE GRUESOME DISCOVERY

Youths on Pleasure Trip Find Whit ened Skeleton of Engineer Lost During Hunting Season.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Green Bay, Wis., June 14.—The mysterious disappearance of Edward Reed, a former well-known railroad engineer of Green hay which occurred during the deer-hunting season of 1965 has been solved. His snow-white skeleton was found a few days ago by some boys who were fishing for trout at Armstrong Creek, Wis.

ARE WATCHING A PAIR OF BOATS

GOVERNMENT SENDS OUT OR-DERS TO CAPTURE THEM AT ONCE.

Belleved They Are Making Ready to Ald in Coming Revolution

In Venezuela. [BT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., June 14.-Telegraphic orders have been sent by the government to collectors of all ports of Virginia and North Carolina on the Atlantic coast districts to detain the steamer Naticoke and the ocean tug Desputch for supposed violation of the neutrality laws.

Are Suspected Yesterday the Department of Justice discovered evidence that the two vessels were either loading or had londed contraband material destined it was supposed, for Venezuelan revo-

HIGHEST PRICE FOR HOGS ESTABLISHED

Light Receipts From Western Packers Boosts Prices Highest Since 1882.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, June 14,-The highest June price for live hogs since 1882 was established today at the Union stock INSANITY DEFENSE yards when the best porkers sold at eight deliars per hundred. The provailing high price is due to unusually light receipts of hogs at all the wes tern packing conters.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chlengo, June 14. Cattle Cattle receipts, 20,000. Market, stendy to 10c higher.

Веруся, 5.30477.30. Texas steers, 4.65476.25, Western steers, 4,75496.30, Stockers and feedors, 3.60675.50, Cows and helfers, 2,500 6,20, Calves, 6.00@8.00.

Hog receipts, 32,000. Market, 106/15c higher, Light, 7,006/7,05. Mixed, 7,20607,90. Heavy, 7.356 8.00, Rough, 7,356c7.50. Good to choice heavy, 7.50@8,00. Oles 0.104i 7.00. Bulk of sales, 7.40@7.85.

Sheep

Sheep receipts, 12,000, Market, strong. Native, 3.756rd.10 Wostern, 3.754 6.15. Yearling, 6.00 77.15. Lumbs, 5.25 78.20. Western lambs, 5.75 778.25.

Closing-38@90. July-85.

Closing—80@821/2.

May-60%! July-7251. Sept.-7054. Dec.-59%.

May-16%.

July-52. Sept.-1414@1/4. Doc,-14%.

Turkeys—14. Springers—20@27. Chickens—13.

Creamery-22@26%. Dairy-2014 (02114). Egg# Eggs-1944.

> JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., June 8. Ford.

Butter

Ear Corn-\$19. Corn Meal—\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$31(0\$32. Sinndard Middlings—\$27,50@\$28. Oil Monl—\$1,75@\$1,80. Bran-\$28@\$29 por ton. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Hay-\$9.50@10.00 per ton, Straw-\$7.00. Rys and Barley.

Ryo-90c for 60 lbs. Harley 66c per bu. Eigin Butter.

Eigin, Ill., June 8.—Hutter—Firm; 0%c; sales for the week, 870,600 lbs. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter—27c. Dairy Butter—23@24c. Eggs, Fresh—18@19c. Venetables.

Pointoos—80c bu. Now pointoos—\$50\$5.50 bbl. Onlons—\$1.606\\$1.65 per crate. Apples-\$6,50@1.7.00 per bbl. Apples-\$3,00 per box. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local narket as follows: Chickens—124/121/4c, Springers-12c. Ducks-18c. Turkoys-18c.

Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grades-7c, alive. Pigs—1%而5c, allve. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$3.00@\$3.50.



Something we may expect in Cuban news before the summer is over,

OF MURDER CHARGES

W. S. Biggers of Charlotte, N. C., Will Probably Seek Freedom by That Plea.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Charlotte, N. C., June 14.—No criminal trial here in recent years has W. S. Biggers, whose case is now before the special session of the Mecklenburg superior court, Higgers is charged with the murder of J. G. Hood. Both the slayer and his vic-tim were well known citizens of Charlotte

The killing took place before the Central hotel several months ago, ind was witnessed by some 500 peoand was witnessen by some and neo-ple. Without preliminaries, Dirgers overtock Hood, drew his revolver, fired four shots, and saw his victim fall to the showalk. A fifth shot was

Biggers and Hood were once assoin business. A failure fol-and Biggers claimed that ciated in business. Rood had robbed him of his investments. The old grudge had been harbored for several years before the Altogother nearly a dozen eminent attorneys are engaged for the prosecution and the defense, probabilities are that an insanity plea will be made for Biggers.

May-Opening, 1.1014@14; high UNVEIL A PORTRAIT OF LATE PRESIDENT

Likeness of Col. Wright of Clark College Unveiled at Memorial Exercises.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Worcester, Mass., June 14.—A large portrait of the late Col. Carroll D. Wright, president of Clark college, which was presented to the college a short time ago, was unveiled at the memorial services in his honor, at the library building today. At the tuo-modal exercises only the members of the faculty, the students and the trustoes of the university and college were, present. President G. Stanley Hall, of the university, Dean Rufus C. Bontley of the college faculty, Itoy Cushman, of Boston, representing the college alumni, Clarence P. Shedd, representing the student's body and saveral others delivered oulogies on the late president. The music was furnished by the college giee club.

FORMER OFFICER OF COPPER CO. INDICTED

Federal Grand Jury Charges Sanford

vice-president of the United Copper company, was found by the federal her to Milwaukee to consuit an eying away of the books of the company wanted by the grand jury in the Heinze investigation.

OHIO STATE DEPARTMENT G. A. R. MEET IN NEWARK

If the visitors, who are already closes will be held at Centennial Park ing in an appearance from all this evening and for tomorrow an automotrous and to the state. The officers of the state. The officers of on the program. At the exercises several organizations anticipate on the program. At the exercises attendance and one of the at the Vendome Governor Malcolm successful gatherings held in R. Patterson, Benton McMillin and successful gatherings held in the content of the state of the state.

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MINNESOTA I. O. O. F. TO TRY A HEAVIER CONVENE IN ST. PAUL

Grand Encampment and Grand Lodge Experiments Will Be Conducted to of State and Rebekahs' Meeting Degins Tonight.

St. Paul, Minn., June 14,-Odd Felingle trial here in recent years has lows in large numbers have arrived attracted more attention than that of here since Saturday from all parts the events of their order booked for this gers week, teh thirty-ninth annual encampment of the I. O. O. F. of Minnesota. the fifty-seventh annual session the grand lodge of the state and the twenty-second unnual session of the Robekah assembly. The preliminary degree work will begin tonight at the Knights of Columbus boll. The department council, Patriarcha Milltant, will meet tomorrow evening at the Capital City lodge rooms, where a drill contest will be the principal fired through the back of the prostrate man's head. Biggers then stepped back and surrendered to an officer. lowing evenings at some of the other halls. The encampment proper will open tomorrow morning at Odd Fellows hall and on Wednesday morning the Grand Lodge wil convene in the old Capitot building and the Rebelah assembly in Manchalm hall. On Friday the Col. William of the Col. day the Odd Fellows will make their annual pilgrimage to the Odd Fel-lows, Home at Northfield, Minn, The delegates will inspect the home and report to their lodges on their re-

WILL SEEK TO GET TRI-STATE MEETING

Fort Atkinson Lutheran Church to Invite General Lutheran Synod

to: City. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

consin, Minnesota, Michigan and othor states to hold their next meeting in this city. The general synod takes in all of the northwest and is a very ingo body. The synod meets every that I oports of officers and committee in August. It is believed that the officers of the synod will accept that the officers of the synod will accept that the officers of the synod will accept the context in the officers of a synod will accept the context in the officers of a synod will accept the context in the officers of a the invitation of the local congrega-

The will of Leonard G. Potter, in E. McTawen, who is voluntarily retirement of a Haptist church in the past lift of an years. town of Oakland and \$5,000 for the building of a town hall, was admitted to probate by Judge Charles B, Rogers today after a contest was made by his trothers. The report that Judge Rogers had decided that the bequest to the Baptist church had become a inpact legacy is unfound

Agatha, the little daughter of Mu Robinson with Helping in Spiriting Away Books of Company.

[av associated pairss.]

New York, June 14.—An indictment against Sanford Robinson, formerly slon sent a piece of glass into her left eye, cutting a had gash into the ball. It was thought hest to take grand Jury here today. He is charged specialist. It is not certain yet as with alding and abetting in the spirit- to whether she will lose the sight of the injured optic or not.

NASHVILLE ENTERTAINS, ELKS' STATE CONVENTION

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Nashville, Tenn., June 14.-The city is daily decorated in honor of to Nashville to attend the annual lowed later in the afternoon by the Newark, O., June 14.—Headquar- to Nashville to attend the annual convention of their state association, the presentation of the annual convention of their state association. The local Elics have made the most to the class of 1910. The senior force den today for the annual engamps and of the Grand Army of the Resolution and the enhanced of the Woman's Relief Corps and other allillated organizations. The city is decorating in honself of the visitors, who are already or of the visitors, who are already of this evening and for tomorrow an author of the visitors. The officers of tomobile parade to the Hermitians is the presentation of the class of the class of the senior fonce of the receptor to the class of the presentation of the class of the class of the senior fonce of the most successful ever the club in the senior fonce of the most successful ever the club in the senior fonce of the class of the class of the senior fonce of the most successful ever the club in the senior fonce of the class of the class of the senior fonce of the most successful ever the club in the senior fonce of the class of the class of the senior fonce of the most successful ever the club in the senior fonce of the class of the class of the senior fonce of the most successful ever the club in the senior fonce of the class of the class of the senior fonce of the class of the class of the senior fonce of the most two class of the several organizations anticipate on the program. At the exercises a large attendance and one of the at the Vendome Governor Malcolm

ARMY PROJECTILE

Tost Advisability of Weightler

grains, 180 grains and 100 grains. It for less important part in the twenty of the superchated that the heavier bul-lets will be subject to less deviation on account of what indicates the sections of the state, while insect and possibly to the fu-on account of what influences. On pests and other causes contributed to

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der charge, which gives a pressure of 52,000 pounds per square inch, the heavier the builet the greater will be the arc of flight. The lighter builtensive method—appears unlikely in tensive method—appears unlikely in tensive method—appears unlikely in tensive method—appears unlikely in tensive method—appears unlikely in the stars and there were few builds agreed to the creater danger area. If the "because of the relatively more extended that did not display the stars and danger area. If the and a greater danger area. If weight of the bullet is changed great amount of work will be computing new range tables,

LABOR FEDERATION IN RED WING, MINN.

Leading Labor Bodies Represented at Convention-Southern Miners Discuss Wage Scale.

B.ed Wing, Minn., June 14.—With the prelimitary promise of being the most important convention in the history of the organization, the twentysoventh annual meeting of the Minnesot a State Federation of Labor began Fort Atkinson, June 12.—At. a in this city today with an attendance meeting of the congregation of St. of designtes representing the leading Paul's Lutberan church it was voted to invite the general synod of Wis-George B. Howley provided over the open hig session, which was devoted to the work of organization. At 12 o'clock the convention adjourned, to re-use emble tonight to hear the auanal reports of officers and commit-

> Birmh Cham, Ala, June 14.—The Alabama division of the United Mine Workers of America assembled in annusl son Aention in this city today. In addition to electing officers the con-vention will consider the yearly agreement with the mine owners in rela-tion to wru ios and conditions of labor.

naw regretary-treasurer to succeed W

ANNUAL CLASS DAY AT "I' ENNSY" TODAY

'Big Quad' sif University Transformed Into a Charden for Geremonies Held by Seniors Today. (SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES !

Philadolphi ki, Pa., June 14.—The Class Day ex preises of the University Class Day ex preises of the University of Pennsylva ula were held today in the "Big Qur d" of the university grounds, which were transformed for the occasion in the acardem. The stage was erected r long the arches of the dermitories. The exercises were university to ond with he followed usually impres give and will be fol-

WHEAT-GROWING ON THE DECLINE HERE

Development to Industry Discussed in University of Wisconsin Bulletin.

Madison, Wis., June 14.-An Inter esting discussion of the "The Rise and Decline of the Wheat Growing In dustry in Wisconsin" has been pub-lished under that title as a bulletin of the economics suries of the University of Wisconsin by John G. Thompson, Ph. D. '07. The fact that Wisconsin is unique among the stars of this country for meteoric development and decline of wheat growing, makes a study of the causes of the change of special The bulletin does not confine itself

entirely to the past, but devotes a considerable space to discussion of the in the detached American passessions future of wheat growing in this state, in Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippine giving as a reason for the opinion Islands and Porto Rico, patriotic that there will be no considerable rethe fact that the state offers related the American flag, created by act tively more exclusive advantages for of congress on June 14, 1777. Aldulrying than for wheat growing.

Why Wheat Growing Was Abandoned.

Reckless use of the soil in wheat growing by ploneer farmers, without wherever Americans have their

my attempt at crop rotation, depleted fertility and increased the cost of production. Italiconds made local rats liseriminations, and the depression of the wheat market for many years secented the unfortunate conditions which led many of the early settlers confined to the official observance of to move farther west, where there

reacted still more against the latter industry has servance of Fig day and their efforts of wheat until the latter indicates and sarvance of ring may and their effects been almost entirely driven from the have been crowned with gratifying state," the author explains, "Dairy-ling required the exercise of a far more discriminating intelligence and unre-mitting care than the growing of been proclaimed a legal holiday and capted and afforded a much larger thore is avery some to builday the mitting care than the growths of peen proclutined a legal holdery and wheat and afforded a much larger there is every reason to believe that Mucket Projectile.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETER.]

Washington, D. C., June 14.—Experimental amountain manual amountain has been made by the ordnance department of the operative nature of the industry and the light range of intelligence among the buildings and homes, Old Glory containing if it is advisable to adopt dalaymen furthered, afforded a much larger there is every reason to believe that other states will imitate this example, On every school-house, from every school-house, from every school-house, from by the ordnance department of the operative nature of the industry and the high range of intelligence among the buildings and homes, Old Glory was unfineled this morning and everyarmy for tests, with a view to as the migh range of interest, afforded another was unfurled this morning and every-certaining if it is advisable to adopt dairymen furthered, afforded another was unfurled this morning and everycertaining if it is advisable to adopt dairymen furthered, anoraed another a heavier projectile for the musket, telling advantage over whent growing where the anniversary of its birth telling advantage over whent growing where the anniversary of its birth was observed in an appropriate manifestation were secured for dairy and the school of transportation were secured for dairy appropriate exercises. It is areas products and a permanent market in safe to say that no patriotic organi-The sured by the development of a high-zation in the country neglected to musicetry for the firings, The press products and a permanent market inent bullet weighs 150 grains. The sured by the development of a high-experimental ammunition includes grade product of uniform quality. The experimental ammunition includes grade product of uniform unitary, and honor the birthary of the stars and bullets weighing 160 grains, 170 tobacco crop played a similar though stripes and no district or other school, tobacco grains, 180 grains and 100 grains. It far less important part in the district or other school, grains and 100 grains. It far less important part in the district or other school, grains and 100 grains. It placement of wheat growing in certain placement of wheat growing in certain placement of wheat growing in certain placement of the state, while insect and by all the subject to less deviation sections of the state, while insect and by all the Angeles com-

Wisconsin, Dr. Thompson, quenares, ings if any, public as well as private, the "because of the relatively more extra and the clusive advantages for dairying than stripes. Flags of every dimension, for the growing of wheat. In according to the commons emblems on the great amount of work will be in- for the growing of wheat, in may ex-volved in readjusting gan sights and since with past experience, we may ex-government halidings, to the diminuence with past existing, we may the government buildings, to the difficultive flags adding cheer to the other wheat growing area of the world generally into the relatively less developed to that the properties that are adouted to that oped regions that are adapted to that of the city and Pennsylvania avenue, oped regions that are adapted to coro, until the tendencies that operate the majestic thoroughfare, leading to toward the equalization of economic conditions between competing areas and adapted the conditions between the conditions of the conditions of the conditions between the conditions of the conditional colors. In all the public and linve worked out their ultimate of private schools exercises were held in fects; and such a consideration prob-

DIED THIS MORNING

American Ambossador Notified State
Department That President Pena
Died This Morning.
Invasporister Panas.
Washington, D. C., June 14.—President Pena of Brazif siled this morning department to a district. necording to a dispatch received at the state department from the Amer-ican ambassador at Rio de Janeiro,

LAND PASSENGERS OF WRECKED LINER

First-Class Passengers' of Cunarder, Slavonia, Brought Into Gibraltar This Afternoon, [HT ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Gibraltar, June 14.—The steamer Prinzess Irono with the first-class passengers of the wrecked Conard ther, Slavonia, on board, came into Gibraltar this afternoon.

SHERIFF KILLED BY THE FORMER MAYOR

Patrick Crowley of Gary, III., Shot by Modest Lenzi, While Attempting to Arrest Lenzi.
[BY ARROCIATED PREMA]

King of Gary."

DENEEN SIGNS THE BUSSE BOND BILLS

Measures Which Will Change Entire Taxation System of Illinois Approved of by Governor.

FLAG UNFURLED OVER THE LAND

TODAY OBSERVED AS FLAG DAY IN UNITED STATES.

FIRST FLAG WAS MADE

By Betsy Ross in Philadelphia And Was Adopted by Continental Congress June 14, 1777.
[BIPCIAL TO THE GREETES.]
Washington, D. C., June 14.—
Throughout the length and breadth of

the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Canadian from tier to the Gulf of Mexico, as well as Americans colebrated today the one in Wisconsin, hundred and thirty-second anniversary

homes than any other day in the year, excepting Independence day, "Glorious Fourth." For many decades after the adoption of the stars and stripes the cele-bration of Flag day was principally the anniversary by the federal officials were still quantities of rich, new pub-ile lands to be obtained. Many of those who remained in Wisconsin patriotic school teachers. But, since were forced to raise other crops than wheat, in order to renew the fertility to the stars and stripes to the supreme of their farms, or to raise slock, and test, a wave of patriotism swept over inter to adopt dairying, which became the country. The sentiment for the the characteristic farm industry of the country grew stronger and with it the desire to honor the sym-

Dalrying Crowded Out Wheat Farming bol of union and freedom by the ap-"Dairying led to the renovation of proprinte observance of its birthday, the soil, and to greatly increased The various patriotic associations of values of land, and these conditions the country combined their efforts to values or man, and these conditions the country combined their energy to spaced still more against the growing bring about a more general public ob-

honor the birthday of the stars and

commemoration of the flag's birth and fects: and such a consideration properties and such a consideration and the various patriotic organizations, including the G. A. R., the Sons of Voterans, the Woman's Relief Corps, the United States as a whole for an including the Woman's Relief Corps, the Spanish War Veterans, the Sons of the Revolution and many others, obtaining the Revolution and many others. served the day by holding memorial celebrations with speeches, singing and music.

The American flag of the present day, although unlike the original flag made by Betsy Ross in Philadelphia, after a sketch by George Washington, in May, 1777, and adopted as the na-tional emblem by congress on June 14, Honni emblem by congress on June 14, 1777, is meroly an elaboration and augmentation of the original. Congress decided, "That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate rod and white; that the union he thirteen stars, white in a blue he thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constella-tion." At first it was decided to add a new stripe and a new star for every new state adultted to the union. But, when the number had reached twenty. congress, in 1818, decided, upon carecongress, in 1816, decided, upon careful deliberation, to adopt the plan suggested in a bill by Representative Peter II. Wendover, of New York, and order the flag to be "thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, with a union of twenty white stars in a blue field." It was also ordered that one star be added for every new state admitted and that the new flags should go into effect on the Fourth of July next following such admission.

next following such admission.

The first fing made in Philadelphia was afterward raised on the "Ranger."

John Paul Jones' vallant battleship.

The first fort on which the stars and stripes were raised was Fort Stanwix, Itome, N. Y., and the first battle fought under the stars and stripes was fint at Brandwaine Santamber 11 t, int at Brandywine, September 11, 14.77. Hefore the adoption of the stars and stripes flags on various designs Chicago, June 14.—Patrick Crowley, marshal of the village of Gary, Ill., a quarrytown near Chicago, was shot and killed last night while arresting Modest Lenzi, formerly mayor of the village and for years known as "the King of Gary."

Were used by the American patriots, Farsons among them were the Massachusetts "Pine Tree," the "Cambridge." the "Tiger." the "Putnam." the "Three Crescent" and the "Moultilege and for years known as "the King of Gary." were used by the American patriots.

GRAND COMMANDERY STATE

[APPRIMAD TO THE GAMETE.]

Syracuse, N. Y., June 14.—The city is in gala at the in honor of the Knights Templar of the state, who oponed their three days' unnunt con-clave of the Grand Commandery here today. Many of the grand officers arrived here Schurder and were on-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS|A "GOOD MAN." H L. MAXFIELD

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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WHAT IT MEANS

TERM GENERALLY USED | TO COVER MANY DEFECTS.

ST. BARNABAS A MODEL

In his sermon at Trinity church yes terday morning, Rev. John McKinney made a scathing attack on the indifbecomes of the majority of the church numbers of today, those who, after leath, are always characterized as 'good," and contrasted the work done today with the work done by the early Christian missionaries who, in spite of great natural difficulties, furnished an example of good deeds that no man of the present day has equalled. An example of these early Christian heroes, was St. Barnahas, and it was from that part of the New Testament telling of his life that the text was the twenty-hird and fourth verses of the eleventh chapter of the Acts of the Holy Apostles: "Who, when he came, and had seen the grace of God, was glad, and exharted them was a good man, and full or the rich tion, Ghost and faith; and much people tion, then

was added unto the Lord." "There is a common opinion, hold fault, by all, that religion and worship are only for women-tet for men. That women and children are fit subjects That for worship and religion. Man feels has no place in his life. If ever there was a false statement made, it is Our Lard's religion is not a one-sided thing. It carries a denial on the face of it, for our Lord was a man. It is true that he had the sympathy, affection, gentleness and fluor qualities that are generally attributed to women, but he also had the higher and more heroic courage and hollnoss belonging to man. No one can say that he was a coward, that he was not strong in every particular. What made him so? Was it the fact that he was the Son of God? It was the fact that he was a religious man. He could not have done what he did unless he had been a religious man. What has been suld of our Lord appiles equally in this day and ago. A man can not live a hely life if he is not, a religious man. He may be good, and may lead a moral life, but it is not a holy life if he is not relgious. This may be said of Secrates and many other heathen philosophers that they led in many respects a good life, but not a holy life. They may have been moral men, but not good men in the true some of the term When a man dies nowadays, people pass over all the defects of his life by saying that he was a good man. lfe, given liberally to charities, but

entered into the house of tiod, he were: the Misses Spear, Akin, Clene lacked the one essential thing that CONTRACTING & BUILDING goes to make a good man. There is mentioned in the text today, a man mentioned in the text today, a man who possessed the qualities that make there were block on the market. Inspeceffeminate, nothing weak about him. He was full of the Holy Chost and faith. He had been a rich man but had given his all, even himself, to the muse of the Lord. He was what can rightly be called a "good" man. rightly be called a "good" man, thus city, was surprised on Saturday Wherever he is mentioned through out the chapters of the acts, we find that he is a giving himself without pared to spend the day, and a very pleasant one it proved to be. Before departing the company presented their hostess with a highly token. for all Christian men and women, who their hostess with a birthday token, the total of giving all, give as little as in the shape of a handsome brooch. instead of giving all, give as little as possible of their time and money to Those who participated in the festivitheir Lord. Barnabas gave not only ties were: the Misses Nellie Gillispie, all he possessed, but also his life, Ethel Wetzler, Iessie Buell, Mary not for popularity, for the church was download then and its members herse field, Grace Gillespie, Margaret Jeffdespised then and its members perse "In the history of the church, it was not in the early days alone that the church was despised. We hear men say every day about us that they do have the church was despised. We hear men say every day about us that they do say every day about us that they do

not believe in haptism, or the sacra-ments, or this, or that. Who do they believe in? They believe in themselves. They go to church more or less regularly, pay their aims and let their religious duties go at that. It was not this way with St. Barnabas. nor with S.t Paul, who fought side by side. It is wonderful to think of how much one man accomplished in the early days without any of the modern conveniences, such as the railroad, telegraph—the hard and laborlous journeys on foot, the trials, privations, hunger, ridicule, even torture. Then picture what one man did South Jackson street and is a muchin in those early days with what is being done now. What is the reason? It is because we lack what that man had—faith and the Holy Spirit. We are negative men and women. There is so little interest in the church and its works that many members are not even able to find the lessons for the day in the ritual, and are profoundly ignorant of the church service and the church year. This should not be the ease, for the church is the means to is not so, for, in a majority of cases, their enemy. There are people whom the church is subordinate to the pleasures of the world.

(When we want the church is subordinate to the bed, if the habit he continued in the case of the continued in the case of the

make this statement true,' He should fond of it that I continued to use it,' have been a worshipful man—a hum-confesses an Ohio lady. "I compro have been a worshipful man-a hum-Like the Publican in the Temple, he should have said, striking cup every morning until about six his broast with his band: God be more ciful to me, a sinner.' If this is true, he goes from the house of God inspired; the world does not own him. Hy worse and finally I had such alarmin the putting up of a building, every ling sensations in my head (sometimes brick is essential. A chain is as causing me to fall down) that I at strong as its weakest link. So a last took my doctor's advice and quit church or parish is as strong as its coffee and began to use l'estum in its weakest member. The church should place.

be made up of good men, full of faith "The results have been all that the and the Holy Chost. They should not doctor hoped, for I have not only lost

From this description of the shorteomings of modern compared with the early apostles, itoy, pared with the early apostles, itoy, make a pared with the early apostles, itoy, make a pared with the early apostles, itoy, make a pared to pared to wollville. Look in pigs, for the model to Wollville, book, "The Road to Wollville, "They have to the above latter? A new appears from time to time. They comings of modern Christians as com- myself a very fortunate woman to

work of the church was described as being not for the benefit of the SUNDAY SCHOOL IN but for the glory of the Lord. The fact that it is just as hard to be a good Christian now as it was during the early days was brought out, for a careless life and the insidious encmios, case and careless ways are just as powerful destroyers of the religious life as the fire and sword of the early days. The only difference is that formerly—the—dangers were visible, but how they are invisible and more to be foured. The rector then finished with a prophecy of the final triumph of the good at the end of the world, and the solemn warning that

TOMORROW'S MEETING TO DECIDE QUESTION

God has sucken but once through

Josus Christ and that the warning will

to the Business Men Whether Janesville Colebrates This

At the adjourned mass meeting of litizeus to be held in the city hall tomorrow evening the fate of the Fourth of July colebration for Janesville is to be settled definitely. If a certain sum is raised by the liquor donlars, including the broweries of the all, that with purpose of heart they city, the gentlemen who have in the would cleave unto the Lord. For he past had charge of the work will make arrangements for the celebra-Alf this less not accomplished the colobration will go by do-

In deference to the good times that Janesville has been able to show the fundaving public in the past, several of the towns and cities who plan celthat he is so much stronger that it chrations of their own have placed has no place in his life. If ever there them on July 3, the Saturday before was a false statement made, it is the Fourth, while Janesville plans to celebrate on Monday. This will mean that Janesville will in no way conflict with any other colebration in the Beswick.

immediate vicinity.
The Chicago contingent is most anxious to know the fate of the pro-posed Janesville celebration and promise a good delegation from the Windy City If a colchration is to be Minneapolls will also send payers out the past week former residents, and word from Mil-wankee is to the effect that there will

The meeting tomorrow evening should be well attended by citizens generally who are interested in the project; as there will be much other business to be attended to if it is de cided to have a colebration,

MRS. CHAS. SPENCER WAS THE HOSTESS

Entertained Teachers of Jefferson School at Five O'Clock Dinner on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles G. Spencer entertained the teachers of the Jefferson school at He may have led a moral, law-abiding an elaborate five o'clock dinner, given at her home, 23 South Bluff street f he was not a religious man, nor Saturday afternoon. Those present

SCHOOLMATES SURPRIBED

At Her Home on the Madison Road on Saturday—Given a Pretty Birthday Token,

Miss Huzel Kennedy who lives the Madison road, four miles north of this city, was surprised on Saturday

MISS LOVIDA ACLY
AND F. C. BEILHARZ

Will be Wedded at Home of Mrs. Nel-ile Acly on South Main Street

on June 22. . Miss Lovida Acly, daughter of Mrs. Nellio Acly who resides at 106 South Main street, and Fred J. Beilharz will be wedded at the home of the prospective bride-to-be at one o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, June 22 the Rev. R. C. Denison officiating, The prospective groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellharz who reside on ist at the Peter Hohenadel, Jr., plant. Miss Acly has been employed at a

JUST ONE A DAY! * How the Coffee Drinker Compromises His Health.

Somo people say: "Conee don't hurt me" and then add: "Anyway I only drink one cup a day."

If coffee really don't hart why not drink more? There is but one answer the end for which every man is placed and that is coffee does hurt them and in the world, and everything olse they know it. When they drink it should be subservient to it. But this once a day they compromise with

mised with my self and drank just one

"All the time I was drinking coffee I had heart trouble that grew steadlly worse and flually I had such alarm-

only be intrinsically good, but ovi-dentially; benevolent and charitable, What makes these good nen? The world?"

In my craving for coffee and enloy my good Postum Just as well, but my heart trouble has ceased and I have no more dizzy spells in my head. feel better in every way and consider

the bulk of the work to be performed one appears from time to time. They by a few Godly men and women, dears genuine, true, and full of human below the greater part of their time interest.

Charles Perece, C. N. with Kirk, 12-15.

F. Chryset Perece, 12-

F. D. Sayre, Eighty-eight. Years Old, Has Headed Fulton School

For Sixty Years.
Sixty years of continuous as superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school at Fulton is the anniversary that D. F. Sayre colebrated yesterday and it was, incidentally, the sixtieth anniversary of the school itself, Mr. Sayre, who is the father of Mrs. George Sutherland and Mrs. eight years old, but enjoys the best of Henry Brown the Browns, while Ithhealth, with good eyesight, hearing and a marvelous momory. He is a graduate of New York University and Captain Myhr was the star of the meet, taking first in the standing Calendra Low York University and Columbia Law School, but after practicing a short time in Patterson, N. J., he came west and sattled at Fulton, where he now lives with his youngest son, James E. Sayre. An older son, Frank Sayre, also lives nearby, in addition to a number of nephews and nicos. The Sayre farm, which ites on model farms in that section of the county. A dam has been placed Hodgett (Custer), 12 ft. o in.; (2) across the river at that point supplied Howard Myhr (Custer), 12:1; (3) with an undershot well which furst the county. nishes enough power to light two houses with electricity, draw water for household purposes, irrigate the Blodgett (Custer), 2:6; (2) Lee Craig garden, churn and run feed-cutters.

ROCK. Rock, June 14.—Miss Rose Dixon closed a successful term of teaching in district No. 3 Friday. A fine program was given. At the close a picnic dinner was served which was onjoyed by all present. Those from nway wore: Misses Dawson Dillon and

Martin Dillon of Janesville.
Cultivating and thinning suga: boots keeps one busy.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard of La spent Friday with James

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kellogg of Lake Mills have been visiting at the nursory, returning home today. Mrs. Ave Noyes who has been sick

In reported name better. The road commission had the tax Superintendent Antiadel

schools here last week.

Lols Atkinson spent the first of the week with relatives in town. Mrs. M. Dixon returned home from Helvidere Sunday, being called there

by the serious illness of her sister.

Mrs. John Timmons has gone | 1 Coon Rapisd, Iowa, to visit her sisershelaw. Ed. Criben has carpenters at work on a new burn.

Fred Olln of Janesville spent Sun-

L. E. Waterman spent Sunday in Rockford. UNUSUAL CHANCE FOR INVEST-

day with his sister, Mrs. Kouhn.

lown Lot Sale, Ryegate, Montana,

Saturday, June 19, 1909. An excellent opportunity to secure choice husiness loss in a new town in the fortile Musselshell Valley. Montann, will be offered business men, nerchants and investors at the auction sale of town lots; at Ryogate, Montana, Saturday, June 19.

Ryegate is situated in Moughe County Montana, on the new CHICA-GO, MILWAUKEE & PUGET SOUND RAILWAY, in a district adapted to diversified farming. No irrigation required. Lands sell at reasonable Homesteads are still available near Ryegate. In the past spring over fifty settlers located on homesteads in the vicinity of this town,

Ryegate now offers an opening for good hotel, barber, blacksmith butcher, creamery, elevator, general store, hardware and implement dealer, livery and live stock dealer.

Low fare, round-trip, tickets to Ryogate on sale Tuesday, June 15. Tickets good twenty-five days. On sale at Sharon, Friday.
all stations on the CHICAGO. MH- Mrs. R. W. Cheever went to Madl-

JAMES S. M'60WAN HAS PASSED AWAY

Old Resident of Janeaville Succumbed Saturday Evening to Stroke of Paralysis,

James S. McGowan, a resident of Wisconsin for more than three score enra, was stricken with paralysis of the left side of his body on Wednesday and after a long period of un consciousnoss, died at his home, 1012 Milton avenue, at six o'clock Satur-day evening. Decoased was born in the county Fermanugh, Ireland, Nov. 5. 1830, and was the second of four children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan.

The latter and their children came to America' and settled on a farm near Rochester, New York, removing Improved land, built a log cabin, and Adham Four and return...... 25,50 converted the wilderness into a farm. Converted the winderness into a management of the converted occurring in 1880. James S. McGow-nn was eleven years of age when the family came to this country and was pleasures of the world.

"When we say: 'He was a good "Although warned by physicians to man,' some things are essential to include the coffoe alone I have always been so make this statement true.' He should fond of it that I continued to use it." on his father's farm, attended disconfesses in Ohio lady. "I comprehense and only advantagemently learned." trict school, and subsequently learned the carpenter and builder's trade, in the spring of 1850 he left home and came to Janesville, where he confluoresty offed his trade until his rethroment from active business. Dur the school picule given by Miss Grant ing the past four years he had been engaged in the fruit and bee culture, Friday.

Ite was married in 1854 to Miss Misses Kittle Fanning and Kittle Mary Louise Bennett, who died on McDermott of Janesville visited

Feb. 19, 1905. The children who sure friends and relatives here and atvivo him are; one son, Attorney Emetended the party at Johnstown Commett D. McGowan of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Nilos picale Friday. of Monomoule, Wis.
The funeral was held (from St. Pat-

rick's church at nine o'clock this morning and interment was at Oak Hill cometery.
Rev. Dean E. E. Reilly conducted the services which were attended by many friends of the deceased. An many friends of the deceased.

many friends of the deceased. An equally bountiful number of flowers decked the bier of Mr. McGowan, Charles Pierce, C. N. Van Kirk, E. F. Carpenter, Rufus Relsseiguje, Philip Deleans and June 1 20 N. Franklin. All kinds of Good Repairing LOUDEN'S OLD STAND. palibearers.

to what they consider more important intenegrapher at the Gazette Printing CUSTER VICTORIOUS ON FIELD SATURDAY

60TH ANNIVERSARY General Custer Co., O. A. B., Defents
Henry Brown Co. In Field
Meet, 54 to 26.

In a field meet at the Fair Grounds Saturday afternoon, the General Custer Company of the Order of American Boys defeated the Henry Brown Company by a total of eighteen points, the victors securing 54 points, while their opponents registered only nd. This is the first of a series of meets which will be held at fortaight. ly intervals throughout the summer. Howard Myhr captained the Custers, moet, taking first in the standing jump, first in the 100-yd, dash, tied for first in the pole vault, was secand in the running brond jump, and tied for second in the running high jump. The events:

, Standing Broad Jump; (1) Mybr (Custer), 7 ft. 2 ln.; (2) Leslie-Balley (Brown), 6;8; (3) Lee Craig (Cus-

Standing High Jump: (1) Howard Myhr (Custer), 3 ft, 7 in.; (2) Cal (Custer), 3:5.

Hunning High Jump: (1) Lee Crais (Custer), 4 ft. 3 in.; (2) Henry Brown (Brown), Tracey Aller Brown (Brown), and Howard Myhr (Custer), tied for second at 4 ft, 2 ln. 100-yd, Dash: (1) Howard Myhr

(Custer), 15 sec.; (2) Hurold Mohr (Brown), 16 sec.; (3) Stanley Yance (Brown), 17 sec. Custer took all three places in the

pole vault, secured third place in the hurdle race, but lost the relay. In the hurdles Henry Brown (Brown), Leslio Balley (Brown), Blodgett Cal - (Caster) took first, second and third places, respectively. In the relay race the Brown—Balley, Allen I and Brown—led their opponents—Pond, Irnig, Blodgett and Myhr-all around the track. In the half-mile Custer secured first place, while Brown au-nexed the second and third.

DEATH BRINGS LONG SICKNESS TO CLOSE

John Arthur Eigsten of Clinton Passed Away at His Father's Home

Wednesday. Clinton, June 12.—Master John Ar-Clinton, June 12.—Master John Arthur Elgsten, the 16; year-old son of Mr, and Mrs, E. C. Elgsten, living southeast of town, dled Wodnesday evening of heart trouble. The tuneral was held Sunday morning from the liome at 10 o'clock and from the church at Bergen at 11 o'clock, Rev. Larson being absent, Rev. Bentsen of he Danish Lutheran church, officiated. The young man has been a pa tlent sufferer for two years.

Mrs. O. L. Woodward went to Elk-horn and Delayan, Thursday, John Mebert, father of Mrs. F. H John Niebert, father of Mrs. F. H. Ledka, was visiting here Wednesday and Thursday, He flyes at Helens-ville, Jefferson county. Mrs. S. P. Reese left Thursday for

Juda, Wis., to be gone all summer, E. G. Peas of Milwaukee has purchased a half interest in the dray business of F. C. Bradley. The firm name will be Bradley & Peas until September 1st, when Mr. Bradley will move to Texas.

Miss Clara Brandt left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit in Elkhorn and C. A. Smith went to Delavan, Wed-

nesday to take treatments for his Miss Myrtle Pangborn has accepted the position as principal of schools at Lake City, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers went to

son, Friday, on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hamilton and son of Pecatonica were in town Friday on their way home from Delavan

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Coliver and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Napper left Saturday morning for Byron, Ill., in the doctor's touring car, to attend the funeral of drs. Napper's grandfather, Mr. I. II.

Mrs. Ora Wakefield and son of Minneapolis are visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Christman. Miss Mabel Hollenbock came home from Minnesota, Thursday, after an absence of two years.

Special Excursion Fares Grand Trunk Rallway System Summer, 1909.

Montroal and return\$20,00 Portland and return 27,35 Old Orchard and return..... Corresponding fares to over one over arrangements. River and flapids included at slightly higher fares. Time tables, descriptive literature, etc., can be obtained by mail from W. S. Cookson, A. G. P. A., 135 Adams street, Chicago,

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, June 12.—Misses Mayme Cadman, Nellie McGlun and Joseph Dorr of Whitewater attended and Miss Dorr in B. Austin's grove

Miss Kathryn Pierce of Whitewater visited reintives here and attended the school planic.

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is the lucky number that drew the watch Saturday evening. Look over your tickets and see if you have it. The next one given away will be on Saturday evening, June 19, One ticket given with every Se cinar.

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TRIES TO KILL 3; ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

CAVALRY CORPORAL SHOOTS CAPTAIN, SERGEANT AND AN-OTHER TROOPER.

TURNS WEAPON ON HIMSELF

Capt. Raymond and Assallant Crabtree May Die from Wounds Inflicted as Result of a Reprimand at Fort Des Moines.

Des Moines, In., June 14.—Capt, John C. Raymond, commanding Troop B. United States cavalry at Fort Des Molnes; Bergt, James H. Washburn and Corporal Ellish Such were shot yesterday by Corporal Lisie Crabtree who then attempted suicide. Capt. Raymond was perhaps fatally wounded and Crabtree is not expected to survive the wound inflicted on him-

Crabtron's injuries are not necessartly fatal, the bullet striking a rib above the heart and crushing the bone, Crabtree had been teprimanded by

Capt. Raymond because of his fallure to report when his leave of absence had expired. He had spent the night in Des Moines and was to have returned to his barracks at seven a. m. Demanded a Transfer.

Crabinee was summoned by Capt. Raymond and questioned as to his conduct, whereupon the corporal hotly insisted he had leave of absence until seven o'clock last night. Capt. Raymond accepted this explanation and the incident was considered closed when Crabtree demanded that he be transferred to another department of the army, which Capt. Raymond refused to consider, telling the corporal im could not do that as long as he was not a good soldler.

Immediately Crabtree drew a revolver from his pocket and began firing. Sorgt: Washburn jumped to his feet and grappled with the soldler recelving a bullet in the hand and one in the inw which shuttered the bone, Capt, Raymond had selzed the man's arm and was about to disarm him when a bullet struck him in the neck lodging in the spine and he dropped to the floor paralyzed.

Corporal Shoots Himself. A bullet struck Corp. Such in the left arm. Crubtree then fired a bullet

into his own body. Capt. Raymond is a son of Brig. Gen. Charles W. Raymond, retired, fermerly of the engineers' in charge of rivers and harbors, stationed in New York. His brother is Maj. Robert Raymond of engineers stationed at Now York. Capt. Raymond is 38 years old and a member of one of the best known military families for the east He was commissioned from Pennsyl

UNCLE SAM TO HELP DOGS. Commerce Commissioner May Make

Canine's Traveling Enjoyable. Washington, June 14.-Tribulations are besetting the dog. As a traveler, electric rallways, to regulations that amount to cruelties.

It is not unlikely that the interstate commerce commission, in the near future, may be called upon to provide uniform regulations for the carrying of dogs on interstate trains. The rules governing the transportation of dogs are merely what ea ual line proposes to make them, and list has been denied with that of the been attending Lawrence university a movement has been begun to bring about uniform regulations that will similar reasons. The foundation conbe fair to passengers and just to the

Some rallroads charge a specified fare for a dog; others transport the dog as baggage; and yet others make no charge, although they differentiate between little dogs and big ones. A SLAIN BY LIGHTNING IN CHURCH. few lines permit the owners of "small dogs" to take them into the passencrushed by falling trunks.

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN MEET.

Parade for \$1,500 Prizes Peature of Sandusky Encampment. Sandusky, O., June 14.—The en-

campment of Knights of St. John, representing the various commanderies in Kentucky, Ohlo, Michigan, Indiana sisted of more than 200 persons, and Pennsylvania, has bogun a four days' session.

The feature of to-day was a dress which prizes aggregating \$1,500 were

from the five states represented. The and three for conspiracy to murwomen visitors are being entertained der. by a committee of 35 prominent young women of this city.

5,000 Persians Reported Sixin. St. Petersburg, June 14,-A disputch tribesmen are ravaging the Ardabil Blanc's Union, with Negofol's stable district in Azerbiajan, the most north- companion Oversight third. The stake westerly province of Persia. Accord- was worth \$40,600. ing to the disputch 5,000 persons have been killed and the leading inhabltants have appealed to the Russian consul for pretoction.

Hill Bushes Canadian Line. Winnipeg, Man., June 14.—James J. Hill has informed Mayor Jamieson of Calgary that he was rushing the completion of his Bentieton, British Columbin, branch with the object of getting a strong foothold on the Rocky Mountain section of Canada and then be able to reach out and tap the prairie provinces.

TA Needless Warnings" Very often the friend who slaps you hanged; great thieves are asked to heartily on the back is getting ready dinner. to make a light touch.-Dallas News.

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

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St. Paul 20

CENTRAL LEAGUE. THREE I LEAGUE.

Results of Yesterday's Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE. No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 9; Boston, 7. Ht. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 10, Cincinnati, 2; New York, 1. Pittsburg-Brooklyn, postponed. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Pueblo, 1; Topeka, 5.
Den Molnes, 6; Lincoln, 2.
Omaha, 4; Sioux City, 2.
Wichita-Denver game postponed. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 4; Minneapolis, 0. Columbus, 3; Kamsas City, 8, Louisvillo, 2; Milwaukee, 7, Indianapolis, 4; 8i, 18ul, 1. THREE I LEAGUE.

Riock Island, 8; Dubuque, 4.
Springfield, 1; Decatur, 0.
Codar Impids, 5; Davouport, 7.
Bloomington, 1; Peoria, 3.
**CENTRIAL LEAGUE. Grand Rapids, 0; Zanesville, L. Fort Wayne, 1; Whoeling, 3; South Rend, 4; Torre Haute, 8; Dayton, 2; Evansville, 7; Wisconsin-Il-Linois LEAGUE,

Green Hay, 2; Presport, 1. Rockford, 10; Appleton, 2. Racho, 6; Oshkosh, 2. Rond du Lac, 2; Madison, 1. rond du Lac, 21 Madison, L MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE, Duluth, 6; Wiscon, 4. Wausid, 10; Superior, 6. Leau Clutre, 6; La Crosse, 1.

ILLINOIS U TURNED DOWN.

Carnegie Foundation Refuses Ald-Wisconsin School, a Model.

New York, June 14.-Harvard, Columbia and New York universities have been warned of laxity concerning standards at the institutions which may violate the requirements for par-

These facts became known through an interview with John G. Bowman, secretary of the foundation, in which he discussed the recent action of dropping George Washington University of

The request of the University of Illinois to be piaced on the foundation's University of North Carolina, and for the past year.

The game of baseball at Athletic tends that outrance facilities are too easy and that the advertised standard is not maintained. The University of Wisconsin is held to be the model institution by the foundation.

One Killed and Sixteen Shooked While

yesterday killed Edward Duchan and whom may not survive, while mass was being sung.

Panic provailed for several minutes following the crash of the lightning. Father Mickers tried in valu to quiet the excited congregation, which con-

Court Holds Fifteen Japanese. Honolulu, June 14.-Fifteen of the

Vanderbilt Horse Wins Derby. Paris, June 14 .- The French Derby was run yestorday at Chantilly and was won by W. K. Vanderblit's Negofrom Astara says the Shakhsevan fol in impressive style from Edmond

> Burglars Chloroform Family. Crowder and his family at Rutledge report that her propoller was badly men who came to the Bow River Valgrings, near Bessemer, were chlorodamaged and that it would be necessary from the "corn belt," But they formed and the dwelling was range sary for her to return to drydock for sond back to Southern Wisconsin has sacked, Something like \$200 in money was secured.

Weston Wears Out His Shoes, Granger, Wyo., June 14.—Edward Payson Weston, who is walking to the Pacific coast, spent Sunday at Marston, waiting for a pair of new shoes.

The Difference. German proverb; Petty thieves are

JURY SAYS CURTIS TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

Coroner's Jury in Court This Afternoon Pronounced Martin G. Curtie a Suicide.

That Martin G. Curtis, who was found dead in his room on the second Stanley D. Tallman's court this afternoon at 1:30. After hearing the tes-timony of the seven witnesses summoned, the jury was of one mind and practically no discussion.
The first witness called by District

Attorney Fisher was Dr. M. A. Cunningham, who together with Dr. George G. Chittenden, gave the same testimony in regard to the disposition the home of E. P. Mitchell, was of the body and the length of time moved from Monrou to Janeaville re-Curits had been dead when the phy-sicians arrived. According to the statements of the doctors, he had been dead between five and six hours, at Browntown was damaged by a gustate that was nearing completion at Browntown was damaged by a gustate. been dead between two did six holds at Browntown was damaged by Frank Mohns, the messenger boy who first raised the alarm, W. J. Courcy of the West Side Fire Station and Dick McNell who were the first to open the door of the dead man's room all concepted in the story with regard to the curred in the story with regard to the of the room. Both Conroy and Me-Neil testified that it was Curtis' habit appointed railway postal clork, to have the windows open when he re tired and that when they entered the room on Friday morning, both

were turned on full or not. they were turned on full or not. E. O. Moyer, who was next called. had been one of Curtis' most intimate friends and gave some facts about the condition of his mind as well us the condition of his financial affairs, which made more clear the reasons he had for commiting suicide. affairs, which made more clear the reasons he had for commiting suicide. It was brought out that, during the past three years, Curtis had been a changed man, and that in fact, for seven years, since he had left the seven years, considered the seven years, considered that he was making a tell company, left despoyate effort to make his the last desperate effort to make his theatro business pay when he took his

Chief of Police George, Appleby. who took the stand as the final wit-ness, testified that in his opinion Curtis had committed suicide, as it was almost impossible for anyone out, side the room to turn on the gas, both because of the weakness of the cotton cord and because of the up-ward slant of the string. The clothes hook through which the string had been passed had also been taken from the decensed man's closet. After listening to the testimony the six jurors elected as foreman S. Norris and aft-

THOMAS THRONSON DIED ON SATURDAY

Resident of Wheeler Prairie, Aged 69, Passed Away at His Home Sat-urday Morning. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Edgerton, June 14.—The funeral of Prairie for a good many years where true grasses and many sedges

park yesterday between the Maudt Wagon company team of Stoughten and the Edgerton Clants resulted in

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A merry party spent Sunday at relegate all dogs to the baggage cars. Green Bay, Wis., June, 14.—Light. Included in the party were Mr. and date farm in the How River Valley, Included in the party were Mr. and date farm in the How River Valley, Included in the party were Mr. and date farm in the How River Valley, Included in the party were Mr. and date farm in the How River Valley, Mrs. Ed. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Clouden is the tendency to winter feed and Farman, the Misses Grace Bennett, thish mature steers. At the present the party were Mr. and Mrs. Catholic church at Bay settlement in the Most of the American departure on the appearance of the Appea Jonson, Roy Farman, and John Harlow and Fred Green of Janesville, A pleasant time is reported by all.

over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs.

your, left last evening for her home in Cobb. Wis.
Miss Mubel South returned to her

Race of Dwarfs.

The Laplander's average height, is four feet eleven inches for the men, and two inches less for the women. Michigan Aground in Test.

Washington, June 14 .-- While it is admitted at the navy department that ed the mud bottom and no difficulty was experienced in floating her. No tunities long neglected, serious damage resulted.

Lutheran Conference in lows. Des Moines, In., June 14.-The annual conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America opened at Clear Lake, with 500 in attendance from Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, lowa, Nebraska, North and South Du Lotte

SYLVESTER FAHMER ATTEMPIS SUICIDE

Wm. Kafer, Resident of Monroe, Tries Three Times to End

Life. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Monroe, Wis, June 14,-Wm. Kafer a farmer who moved to this city some moor of the Notan block on Friday weeks ago from Sylvester, attempted morning, June 11, turned on the gas to take his life late Saturday afterwith the express intention of comult. with the express intention of committence by enting his throat with a ting suicide, was the verdict of the razor. He severed the windpipe but ting suicide, was the verdict of the razor. He severed the windpipe but coroner's Jury which met in Justice did not reach the jugular vein. It is expected that he will recover. He became despondent following an attack of la grippe. He first got a gun, which was taken away by his wife. brought in a verdict of suicido with One of his daughters next found him with a razor that she took from him. He got a second razer and another daughter and his wife were cut in getting it away from him. He is about 42 years of age. He purchased the home of E. P. Mitchell, who

cently. The new residence of Alfred

Mrs. N. H. Olephant and haby have returned to their home at Forest, Ind., after a visit to relatives here. Mrs. Olephant's sisters, Misses Mabel and windows and doors were tightly Olephant's sisters, Missos Mabel and closed. McNell, who turned off the Holen Travis, went home with her to gas jots, did not notice at that time if spend the summer. Miss Grace Travis spent Sunday at

Innesville. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Pitzsch have gone to Eau Claire to attend the state G. A. R. encampment.

of which he is at the head. Twenty additional men were put to work this morning.
Mrs. F. L. Hodges and little niece

Sunny Southern Alberta The Sirioin of Canada

Southern Alberta is one of the finest farming districts now available for sottlement. While its agricultural or a few moments' deliberation sottlement. While its agricultural prought in a verdict of suicide.

The funeral will be held Tuesday as a live stock raising and feeding distribution of the funeral will be held. possibilities are immense, its future little suspected. morning at 10:30 from the house of trict is perhaps greater still. The M. H. Curtis, 215 South High street, valuable properties of the natural grasses on the prairies are preserved by rapid drying under the hot sun. and thus what appears brown and in-inviting in the autumn makes excellent winter grazing.

Bow Valley

The pride of Southern Alberta is its wild grasses, and nowhere can better quality in great quantity be found. Not only good us to kind, but more Mr. Thomas Thronson died at his Not only good as to kind, but more home Saturday morning at Whoeler of the sell mon which they are grown. while he is not an outcast, he and his dicipation in the benefits of the Carewner are subject, on many steam, and negle foundation for the advancement decirio railways, to regulations that the foundation for the advancement decirio railways, to regulations that konong church Tuesday at two o'clock, Mr. Thronson has lived at Wheeler to make grasses more nutrirushes are native, being found, interhe owned a large farm. He leaves rushes are native, being found, inter-to mourn his loss his wife, four sons, mixed throughout prairie and slough, and three daughters, who have the from a few inches to six feet and over sympathy of the community in their in height. All these go to the making sorrow, Miss Eleanor Hitchcock came home the production of beef and mutton.

ere sho has beef Production on the Farm

No line of farming affords more genutio pleasure to its devotees than does beef production. There is a feeling of satisfaction and pleasure in watchbeing four to three,

John Coon was down from Madison and Spent Sunday with his family,

no ther, feature of farming can ap
Frank Dyra was an over Sunday proach for whore skill and indement Frank Pyre was an over Sunday proach, for where skill and Judgment are exercised, good profits are prac-tically sure to follow. A radical departure on the up-to-

Farman, the Misses Grace Bennett, finish mature steers. At the present finish mature steers. At the present time, the bulk of the "beef" is sold in Mabbett, and Anna DeForest of Chi-the late summer and fall when range and Masses Will Debug Adalph shocked and injured 16 others, two of eage, and Mosers. Will Pelton, Adolph cattle are in the hest condition and shipment is generally made direct to the British market off the grass, At densant time is reported by all. the time of the year the Canadian Miss Effici of Janesville was an range cattle land, the prices are usually low and every reason, therefore, exists why an attempt should be Charles Langworthy.

Miss Loraine Billings, who has taught the 6th grade here for the past the cattle in condition to ship at the cattle in condition the cattle in ca made to have a certain percentage of some other time of the year, proferably the late spring and early summer. This position of affairs has led parade and drill contest in which Japanese strike leaders who were armany commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a preliminary house aggregating \$1,500 were inary hearing by District Judge W. L. and Mrs. Geo. Doty. rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given and at rested Saturday were given and at rested Saturday were given and Array Commanderies competed and at rested Saturday were given a prelimary commanderies competed and at summanderies competed and at summanderi pounds he added to their weight during the winter, which can be done by feeding hay alone, they would, with feeding hay filohe, they need per pound her selling at 43% needs per pound in the spring, he worth over \$61.00 per head. Surely a good return for the amount of labor and feed bestowed on wintering one head of stock. It is, of course, something new in

the new battleship Michigan went Southern Alberta—the palstaking flu-aground off Cape Cod during her trial labing up of a young steer—and many trip hast Friday, denial is made to the of those who follow this business are sary for her to return to drydock for are making money and the word thoy repairs before continuing the trials, and back to Southern Wisconsin has it is said that the vessel barely touch year more of their neighbors eager to def the mud bottom and no difficulty year more of their neighbors eager to take advantage of these golden oppor-

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have gone to Kalmazoo, Mich., to visit J. J. Kundert and family are visit-

ing relatives at Kilbourn.

Mrs. W. I. Hartman and daughter,
Miss Margaret Hartman, spent Sunday at Rockford.

Miss Edna Baumgartner was horo from Freeport to spend Sunday, Miss Cora Corson arrived here from Denver, Saturday evening, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Corson-

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN, A. NYE.

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MEN AND MARRIAGE. Marriage puts a man up against the reality of life.

And makes or mars him. It he takes up the burden of family life and carries it "like a man" it puts new power into his life.

Ever see an oriental woman carry a great jar of water on her head? What was blown out and the house was power, and polse and grace in her otherwise badly wrocked, movements! The burden does it. It makes her figure straight and her metions supple.

And so of the family load, He who takes up the support of a family finds that the doing of it keeps film straight and well polsed.

Marriago has made a shy man setr reliant, a seifish man generous, an indolent man ambitious, a self centered man self sacrificing. Marriage is the acid test.

It puts responsibility on a man's shoulders, and responsibility, rightly assumed, develops character.

Here is a man who, unmarried, is content to live in comparative comfort without much exertion. He takes life easy. He may have gifts, but is without ambition. The man marries, and It begins to dawn on him that increasing demands make a larger income a пессия цу.

The new demand is dynamic. The man bestirs himself. He works hard. He increases his income. And In doing so he discovers new powers in himself. Marriage has developed

The dependence of a family upon him wakes up every fiber in a manly man. He is made stronger in every war., And—

Aside from the financial requirements, the trials and troubles of fam-By life bring out in him traits of self denial and long suffering and devotion

Especially does the birth of children in his family draw out and give expression to all that is strongest and best in a husband and father. The bachelor is not so,

He is upt to live a selfish life. He is apt to be cold and cautious. He is apt to be heart colloused by the hardening | The Native Grasses of the and repressing of what is best in his mature.

Moral? The moral of these observations lies in the appreciation of them.

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For street wear we are showing Rajah, Shantung, Repp, luxury silk, and many other beautiful creations.

OUR RAJAH is a silk warp rough finished material of just the right weight, has a high permanent silk finish. Comes in tans, brown, light and medium, and light, medium and navy blue, light and smoke, witseria, helio and white, 25 in. 50¢ a yard. A SIMILAR MATERIAL in all the new colors of a fine mercerized cotton, 25c.

THE SHANTUNG, is also a silk warp goods of the cross weave style, with pretty woven figures, has a beautiful sheen and has proven one of our best sellers this season, comes in

all colors and black and white, 27 in. 50¢ a yard. REPP or cotton poplin seems to be in large demand for outing suits. We have been fortunate in securing an extra fine quality this summer, one that will give the best of service and at all times has a permanent mercerized finish.

LUXURY SILK is a medium weight smooth finished goods highly mercerized, has the soft clinging qualities, so hard to obtain in cotton goods. All of the newest shades, 32 in. 25¢

FOR EVENING and party drosses, in wash materials, nothing equals BANZAI SILK. It is a light weight material, silk finish, washes beautifully, comes in self figure, stripes, also solid colors of almost every conceivable shade, 27 in. 50c INDIAN DIMITY is the best value we have ever shown in sheer muslins, in fine

corded stripes and checks, small floral and conventional designs, in all over and stripe others at 18¢, 15¢, 12½¢, 10¢ and 8¢ patterns, 27 in. 25c. VANITY KRINKLE is the much used crinkled wash material now this season. It is especially desirable as a wash material as it requires no ironing, which would be a boon -taking an extensive trip and wishing a waist, skirt or dress that might require fre-

quent washing and one might be in a place where it was not convenient to have it ironed quickly. We have it in all the plain shades and in striped Persian novelties, 26 in. 25¢ a yard.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES. their same to the full, but so do the puller, will, as second class hall matter, penniless caddles playing at tomato-penniless caddless playing at tomato-penniless playing at tomato-penniless caddless playing at tomato-penniless play

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. game." WIBCONBIN WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair tonight and Tucsday, possibly light frost tonight in moor lands, rising temperature Tucsday. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR

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My commission expires July 14, 1909.

"EDWARD EVERETT HALE

are still pertinent and were never sold to satisfy a mortgage. better worth serious consideration. His religion was of the practical than they are today.

original difference between the words which sustained him during the labor and work. I am sorry to say months of weariness and enforced inthat in the discussion of today it is activity... more and more overlooked.

"But in our old-fashioned the Century dictionary you will find ance well and his Triendship was en-

that it is recognized there. "The Bible says distinctly that their "labors," while their "works" father. will follow them; and the Saviour says, "My Father worketh hitherto

lle<over inbors. or and no third; first, the toll-work posed to satisfy all breeds of democraftsman." He does not say the toll- crats and a variety of republicans, worn laborer.

there were two difficulties in his title. The legislature redeemed liself at and, second, that they did not care anything about "labor." The truth is that the moment we get a day laborer who can contribute nothing we get a day laborer who can contribute nothing we get a day laborer who can contribute nothing we get a day laborer who can contribute nothing we get a day laborer who can contribute nothing but his muscle and weight, as an compels fair-minded democrats to labor out of the republican cannot be said to the sai ox might do, or a mule, we do not keep out of the republican camp. respect his lubor.

When you get to the meeting of a lodge and some fellow says that he is also "a laboring man," that he labors in his office eleven hours a day and all that, you know that he is a demagogue talking for effect. But if he said he was at work for mankind or for God, why you would listen to him with some sort of sympathy.

"I write rather because I want to enlist you in a great society of two persons, of which you shall be the president and I will be the secretary, who shall work so as to carry back
all use of the words work and labor
to the use which they would have
had, I think in Shakespeare, certainly in the New Testament.

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"""" in the mathematical statement in the world o'er; "feed till you spayin
us," thus they implere; boarders are
gluttoneus, reast-heef and mutteneus;

ly in the New Testament,
""Work" is the using of the matter by spirit, while "labor" involves mere physical endeavor. I think we should help matters if we could make en and rice; yet they waylay me for men understand that civilization condainties of price; "bring us canary slats in having workmen who uso birds"—these are their words, bawltheir brains instead of laborers who use their bodies.

"Truly Edward Everett Hale rests from his labors. But in this, as in other things, his works do follow

aptration.

THE COST OF GOLF

"Golf is the poor man's game," says Mr. Taft, but that generalization is narrow; for golf is also the game for nurrow; for golf is also the game for averybody. It is the one purely athletic sport in which we man comes the instruction of the practice as soon as we are able to walk, while only recently the papers reported the passing, at eighty-two, of a well-known North Berwick ama-

The Janesville Gazette tour who had played his last round in the dlaing room, Western Star COLORED "GENT" TO New Hidg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St. Rockofeller and Mr. Carnegle enjoy in the city are invited to attend. can holes with cast-off clubs and bat-

This is an extract from an article In Collier's on the game of golf, which is already recognized as a national game. It is of interest to Janesville Garbuit and daughter leave Sunday people because of the local club, which for California, where they will spend by the way is a temperance resort this year.

The game of golf furnishes the advantage of it is a mystery.

LEVI D. CARLE

In the death of Levi B. Carle the sian has been annoyed not a little community has lost a man who contribute both yesterday and today by a report In the death of Levi B. Carle the buted in full measure to the charac- to the effect that he had attempted to

where he started as a young man to think too much of this country to forge out a destiny, and the record of success attained is a tribute to honest 1791 effort and untiring perseverance,

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Total This is a correct report of the circuing any enterprise which appealed to culation of the Janesville Daily and him as safe and sound, and men assoand represents the actual number of release with him in business enteroughness and clear understanding of conditions.

He belonged to the class of bustnessmen who find their highest pleas. ure in hard work, and so he found it difficult to play in the years when the encroachments of time weakened vitality and demanded rest.

Mr. Carle was one of the veteran "Edward Everett Hale, who died on members of the old Methodist church, Thursday full of years and honor, and later the man who came to the wrote as follows in the Wall Street rescue of the Court Street church Journal on October 1, 1903, His words when the property was about to be

kind and he was ever ready to defend "Let me call your attention to the the faith which satisfied him, and

To the friends who were close book enough to decover the heart of the called the Bible you will find that it is man he was ever a choice companion, always observed. If you will look in for he was a man who bere acquaint-

during. The city has lost a good citizen. when men die they will cease from and the home a kind, and considerate

The Intest thing in politics is n and I work." I think no one, even now party organized at St. Paul to now, would dare to say of God that squelch the ambitions of Governor Johnson. The ticket for 1912 is to be "Two men I hos- La Foliette and Bryan. This is supforming an aggregation large enough will wrote to Powderly when he to stampede the country. The pro-started the Knights of Labor that moters have a large head.

Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

I run a hash bazaar, just up the street; there all my boarders are yelling for meat; boarders carniverous, boarders

"come and unbutton us, so we'll ent more!" Little they pay me for chicking like hairy Kurds—"bring them on ice!" I give them tea and toast, jelly and jam, some kind of stew or roast, coddsh or ham; their words are Chau-cerous; "Damo Cup-and-Saucerous, other things, his works do follow him."

1 Mr. Hale's best oulogy is the record of his life. He possessed a great mind and a heart so pure and unsellish that his everyday life was an insulation.

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2 defous: "Dame Cup-and-Saucorous, bring us rhinoceros, bolled with a yain!" I run a hearding booth, a I have said; there Age and Smiling Youth, raise the Old Ned; maybe the clamoring, knocking and hammering bunch will be stammering, when I am dead!

> LARGE NUMBER OF BELOIT MASONS WILL VISIT LOCAL LODGE AT TEMPLE TONIGHT

At the regular communication

CURRENT ITEMS.

To Visit in California: Mrs. Harry the summer with Mrs. Garbutt's brother, E. H. Harlow, who is located at Point Hichmond, as Mas-ter Mechanic of the Santa Fe road. compost and most wholesome amuse. Three weeks will be enjoyed by Mrs. ment of all the outdoor sports, and Garbutt and her daughter in camping why more laneaville people don't take. why more Janesville people don't take in the Yosemite Valley. Mr. Garbutt will leave for California later.

have if the business and professional men appreciated the opportunities of fered.

A stroll over the green is more invigorating than a tonic and the tired feeling produced is of the health-giving sort, for it invites sleep and wholes some rest. Join the golf club, live long and be happy.

Co. of Beleit toured Janesville in a good players about the town who have tailly-he Saturday evening and took supper at the Grand hetel. The partial results of the Misses Annuala Christopherson of Neilsville, Julia out the rest of the summer. Jessup of Rockton, Nora L. Warner of Briedett, N. Y., Celia Engis of Millough and Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Chicago, Mando Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Chicago, Mando Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of Chicago, Mando Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of Briedett, N. Y., Celia Engis of Millough and Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of Briedett, N. Y., Celia Engis of Millough and Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of Chicago, Mando Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of Chicago, Mando Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of Chicago, Mando Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of Chicago, Mando Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of Chicago, Mando Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of Chicago, Mando Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of Chicago, Mando Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of Chicago, Mando Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of Chicago, Mando Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of Chicago, Mando Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of Chicago, Mando Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of Chicago, Mando Chyde, Emina Glyner, Genegation of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of Recklon, Nora L. Warner of

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Copies Dave the started as a young man to For more than half a century his name with that of the late Martin fle was devoted to work in the field Cartis, so 'tis said. "I should say not questioned about the matter this afternoon.

Marriage License: Application for

LEAVE JANESVILLE

Frank Ward Who Was Arrected on Charge of "Carving" Georgia Nolson Will be Seen Here no More. Inasmuch as the dusky beauty of Georgia Noison, was not seriously macred in the little slashing afray imong the colored people at 409 South Washington street last'Tuesday night the authorities decided to give Frank Ward, the assailant, a chance to beat his way out of the city post haste, nover again to return, on condition that the case against him be dismissed. Adjournment until afternoon was taken when the case was called in municipal court this morning and at 2 p. m. Ward gladly accepted the terms and is presumably already "on

life way." JANESVILLE TEAM BEAT FORT ATKINSON PLAYERS

Baseball Nine Captained by Tom Sullivan, Victorious Yes-

terday.

Yesterday, afternoon a team from Janesville defeated a Fort Atkinson advantage of it is a mystery.

The club should have at least 100
more active members and it would have it follows of the Warner Instrument to 4. The winners are a number of control of the business and professional control of the business and professional control of the contro nine at the Fort by the score of

In municipal court this morning the trial of the case of the City of James-Alfred Summers, charged with having excavated and hauled away gravel from a section of North Division street, in violation of the city ordinance, was adjourned until next Monday, Mr. Summers has re-tained Attorney T. S. Nolan to defend him and entered a plea of "not guilty."
The prosecution was commended by
City Attorney H. L. Maxield on complaint of E. B. Connors. him and entered a plea of "not guilty." plaint of E. B. Connors.

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rico in 18c a yard. Black olicioth, one and one fourth yards wide, enamoled finish, used for apholstering, carriage covers, etc., at 25c a yard.

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My Business THREE TEAMS AT **HEAD OF LEAGUE**

SATURDAY'S GAMES RESULT IN THE FOR FIRST PLACE.

Nine Lost First Game Saturday, But is at Head of Percentage Column -Other Teams Crawl Up.

percentage column of the lengue. By leading to the Y. M. C. A. the James ville Machine company did not fall back from the head of the column, but are tied with the Lowis Knitting com-

pany and the Parker Pen Alnes for first honors. The Y. M. C. A., by this victory, advanced to second place. The Unzette lost, but holds third place and the Wisconsin Carriage company brings up the rear without a victory

By gotting ten safe hits off Pope of the Wisconsin Carriage company and allowing them only three runs out of eight hits the Parker Pen players de-feated the Wisconsin Carriage com-

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nasociation's deam was unable to score while the machinists had two points. A two-bagger by Carlo with three men on bases was what decided the final score. The following is the resumi of the game: Y. M. C. A.

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Janesville Machine Co.

Lowis Knitting Co.-Cazette.

The Lewis Knitting company "Spinstors" were a little too speedy for the Gazette nine leaving them six points in the rear at the end of the contest. The two teams lined up as follows: Lowis Knitting Co.: Doran, ss.:

Dewey, 2b.; Kilne, c.; Howard, b.; Karle, 3b.; Clithere, IL; Hallett, 1b.; Daley, cf.; Wiltgens, rf.; Sullivan, substitute. Gazette: Schmidt, 2b.; Berger, 3b.;

In a game at Crystal Springs park esterday afternoon the Fourth Ward Stars lost to the Janesville Tigors by the score of 12 to 11. At the end of the pinth inning the score was a tie and thirteen inning were played be-fore the Tigers made the deciding score. The batteries for the Fourth-Ward were Burger and Stewart, and Koch and Hallett; for the Tigers, Day and Griffin, and Vogol and Pirc.

THE H. S. WOODRUFF HOME.

Conceded to be one of the most beautifully located residences in Southern Wisconsin, Modern house with finest of inside finish, cost \$12,000,00 to build, with six acres of rich land, fine probably make his home there oventulies which won for him a host of all win attended.

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Mrs. David Holmes has returned home. Will sell for \$5,000,00, the from a ten days' visit in Evanston, least amount at which the court will from a ten days' visit in Evanston, least amount at which the court will from a ten days' visit in Evanston, least amount at which the court will from a ten days' visit in Evanston, least amount at which the court will from a ten days' visit in Evanston, least amount at which the court will from a ten days' visit in Evanston, least amount at which the court will from a ten days' visit in Evanston, least amount at which the court will from a ten days' visit in Evanston, least amount at which the court will from a ten days' visit in Evanston, least amount at which the court will from a ten days' visit in Evanston, least amount at which the court will from a ten days' visit in Evanston, least amount at which the court will from a ten days' visit in Evanston, least amount at which the court will from a ten days' visit in Evanston, least amount at which the court will from a ten days' visit in Evanston, least amount at which the court will be court will be court will be completely a ten days' visit in Evanston, least amount at which the court will be completely and the court will confirm the sale. Inquire of Geo. Woodruff, Admr., new phone White 776; or Fred S. Woodruff.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Framed pictures 40 per cent off. skaviom's.

Just received a second consignment of "Solid Comfort" porch swing. Priced at \$8.00 and \$11.00 cach. Put-

Saylom's for paints.

Regular meeting of Rock Council,
F. A. A., at Spanish War Veterans
hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock,
The Indies of the Caralli M., E.

ing tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. A large attendchurch will hold their general meet ance is desired, as reports of meals will be read.

GIFTS AND A PARTY LEVI B. CARLE IS FOR JANESVILLE MAN

Prof. Fitzgerald, Principal at Parnell la, Given Party and Presented with Watch. Prof. John Fitzgerahl of this city

vho has been principal of the high school at Parnell, In., closed a suc-cessful term as head of the school and on Monday last was tendered a reception. The work of Professor Fitzgerald has been very highly com The work of Professor mended by the board of education and by the patrons of the school, and onder his management the school is said to have become the peer of the hest in the state of lows. The professor is a graduate of the Iowa State Normal school and carries some of the highest honors awarded to any graduate, among them a medal won at an oratorical contest participated hold in Parnell, Prof. Fitzgerald was her fived, presented with a solid gold watch.

Lev! B. Carlo was born in Lowell,

WALTER A. JOHNSON GOES TO MADISON

Will Manage the Freight Office for St. Paul System in the Capital City. Walter A. Johnson, who has been

general agent for the Chicago, Milwanker and St. Paul raffrond in Janes ylllo since 1990, received orders this feated the Wisconsin Carriage company also take charge of the freight department of the read in Madison totollows;

Wisconsin Carriage Company.

R. H. E. of direct promotion for Mr. Johnson, as the Madison office is one of the most important in the state outside of Milwaukee. His family will remain in Janesville until he finds a house in Madison, when they will remove there. Mr. Johnson has been on the payroll of the St. Paul road since he was thirteen years of age, when he carried mail at Spring Green station, where his father was agent, He came to Janesville when his father, the late H. R. Johnson, became agent here in 1887 and has filled successively the positions of car clerk, check clerk nnd Cashier, becoming agent when 0 Mr. J. H. Bowdoin left in 1900. A year ago Charles Russell left the Janesville office to become cashler in the Madison one and with Mr. Johnson's removal there he will be with an old friend and former employee, Mr. Johnson's many friends through-out the city rejoice at his promotion. but regret that it will take him from this city to live.

TWO \$25 FINES FOR SEINING GAME-FISH

Arthur Buggs And Walter Kerl Wers Punished This Morning for Operatlons on the River.

Arthur Buggs and Walter Kerl, who is employed at Roy Pierson's automo-bile garage, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to a charge of soining game gsh in the river, below the Monterey dam, and paid fines and costs amounting to \$27 each. The complaint was sworn out by Deputy dame Warden Peter Drafahl and Baturday night is specified as the time when the infraction of the game laws occurred. It is claimed that the boys, while operating a net for minnows, iold, three or four pounds, and that instead of throwing these usaless fish back into the river, they took them home and fed them to the chickens. The game warden says that they are not the only ones who have been engaging in unlawful fishing in that locality and that others will surely be brought before the court if it is not

PERSONAL MENTION.

Clyde R. Sult departed this morning for Marmarth, North Dakota, which is to be the scene of his future endeavors. His many Janesville friends will wish him success in his new home. Frank Reach, chairman of the fown

of Harmony, was a Janesville visitor Mrs. Longlas of Galveston, Texas,

is visiting at the home of Levi Moses, 159 South Cherry street. Warren A. Patrick of Chicago, publisher of "The Show World," is here for a few days' visit with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNell and sons, Martin and Edward, spent Sun-

day with Janesville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Balley and Mrs. W. S. Pond are in the Chicago

market today.
Miss Josephine Flizzgraid, who has been teaching in the Brodhead public schools for the past year, returned home Saturday for the summer vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Martin and baby of Beloft spent Sunday in

the city.

automobile, accompanied by Mrs. Or-

J. W. Henney, Jr., and H. J. Leon ard of Preeport were in the city last C. A. Hanson of Beloit was in the

city yesterday. W. J. Ganong of Ft. Atkinson was in the city Saturday night.
F. J. McConnell of Darlington was n Janesvillo visitor today. M. J. Lacey of Jefferson transacted

Read advertisements and save money

CALLED BY DEATH

END CAME LATE SATURDAY EVENING AFTER TWO YEARS OF ILLNESS.

LONG, ACTIVE LIFE ENDED

Has Long Been Prominent in the Civic and Business Life of the City-The Funeral Tuesday Afternoon.

On Saturday evening death claimed Levi B. Carle, one of Janesville's lead-ing citizens, after an illness of some two years' duration. In the business, church, political and social life of Janesville he has long been a prom-

Mass, on March 11, 1847, and came purch, with his parents to Rock county in 1852. Itls parents on both sides were from the old Yankee stock, Mr. Carle's ancestors having settled in what afterwards became the state of Maine in 1680, coming to this country from the North of Ireland. His mother was descended from Scotch ancestry and came—from Massachu-

Mr. Carle received his education in the common schools of the day and early in life started out to carve his awn fortune. He first went to Milwanker, where he worked as bookkeeper for some years, later going to Chicago to become agent for a Chiago publishing house which sold books at auction. Mr. Carle then re turned to Rock county and remained for a year on the farm.

In 1858 he entered the gracery busiiess in Janesville which he conducted for twenty-one years successfully. He retired from the retail trade in 1870 and moved to Chicago, where for four years he was engaged in a large wholesale grocery husiness. He then returned to Janesville and with his son, Norman L. Carle, has been ac-tively engaged in the leaf tobacco

business since. For many years Mr. Carle President of the First National Bank of this city and at the time of his stitution. He has also been for years president of the Janesyille Machine Company and was also as the factor of the Janesyille faited to constant and George Appleby, the latter armed with requisition papers from Wisconsin in case the court faited to constant and George Appleby, Company and was also a director in to Quiney and remained there eight the Janesville Electric Company, For many years he was President of the old Janesville Business Men's asso-

and deliberations of this party and was considered one of the stamen stand-bys of the organization in Rock county and the state at large. He has served many times as delegate to

state and congressional conventions.
On April 18, 1867, he was united in marriage to Miss Kate Higgins, whose parents had settled in Rock county when she was a child. Three children-Miss Parnell, Norman L. and Miss Josephine Carle—vere born of this union. In July of 1894 Mrs. Carle mussed to the world beyond and the eldest daughter. Miss Parnell,

died the year following.
Mr. Carle was a loving father, a good neighbor and a sterling citizen.
His place will be hard to fill and in
his death Janesville loses an excellent
EXCURSION caught three yearling pickerel, tipping citizen, and his son and daughter a the scales altogether at about a loving father. For many years Mr. pound, and several bass weighing, all Carle was closely identified with the Methodist church. He was also member of the Knights of Pythias. In his home or his business he was always most gental and friends—many among the younger businessmen of the city—will miss his

council. The funeral will be held from his or Bovina.

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The land is as good as the best on late residence, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, on Tuesday at three P. M., Reverend Rock Prairie, or and Joseph of the order R. C. Denison officiating, From Call at our MAIN OFFICE in the one until two-thirty the friends of the deceased who care to take a just look at the face of their friend will be permitted to do so. At the request You cannot afford not to see the he permitted to do so. At the request of the family no flowers will be sent.

Mrs. Fanny Bennett, The Imerut of the late Mrs. Fanny Hennett was held at 10:20 o'clock this morning from the late home on Frank-lin street, Rev. J. H. Tippet, officiating. The services were largely attended and the floral offerings were many and beautiful. The pall-hearers were: Wilbur Carle, H. L. McNamara, Eugene Fish, and William Merritt.

Miss Mary Evenson,
At three o'clock this afternoon, the funeral of Miss Mary Evenson was held from the home on Milton avenue, Roy, McKinney conducted the ser-vices. Many friends and relatives were present to pay their last respects to the deceased. The floral tokens were bounteous and very hand-

Resolutions of Respect. Whereas, in the inysterious pro-Mr. and Mrs. I. A. English of Milwaukee have moved their household
waukee have moved their household
effects to this city and will make
their home on South Bluff street.

James R. Lamb left for a 'two
weeks' trip to the coast and other
points of interest in Canada and
Washington.

M. C. Fish is home from Oblahova
where he represents the Williamson and again as president, and his cheerduces of God, the life work of our

> Mr. MacLenn possessed the quali-lies which won for him a host of friends. Resolved, That the Society extends

> its sincere sympathy to the sorrow-ing widow, daughters and brothers of the deceased. That the charter be properly draped for 30 days,
> That these resolutions be entered

on the records of the Society, and a copy be sent to the family and city papers for publication.

JAMES MILLS, JAMES W. SCOTT, P. J. MOUAT,

business here today.

L. H. Parker of Beloit is a Janesville visitor.

T. M. Priestley of Mineral Point was a visitor in the city yesterday.

John Gay and Lester Bryant of Will be arrested and taken to Madison were Sunday visitors in for contempt. There is no desire to for contempt. There is no desire to deal harshly with the loys, but they must stop damaging the plant,
C. W. JACKMAN, Receiver.

TEAM WILL COMPETE FOR TOM MORRIS CUP

Sinnissippi Golfers Hope to Hand In Good Scores on Wednesday-Regular Club Day To-

On Wednesday, June 16, the play for the Tom Morris cup, hung up by the Western Golf association in honor of Tom Morris, the father of links. Albert Schaller, Leo. Brownell.
J. P. Baker, Chas, Schaller, J. L. Wilcox, C. H. Gage, F. C. Grant, A. P. Burnham are the team to compete against the course "Par" which is 74. The substitute names are Fred Schaller, H. S. McGiffin, H. H. Bliss and S. D. Taliman.

Tomorrow evening is the regular club night dinner and dance with Carter's preheater. The new French win.

lient figure and his death removes ter's orchestra. The new French win-another of the older citizens who have dows for the eating porch have arat by concestants from two states. As concinc of the order critizens who have down for the eating porch have in a taken of the esteem in which he is helped build the community in which rived, making this addition complete, and it is probable, if weather permits, the supper will be served on the

WAS FRIEND OF GEORGE APPLEBY

Detective Russell, Who Was Assas-sinated in Chicago Saturday Night Was to Camp With the Chief.

Detective Sergeant William J. Russell of Chicago, who was shot and instantly killed Saturday evening in the saloan of Barney Bertsche, at the the saloon of Barney Bertsche, at the corner of Raudolph street and Fifth avenue by George Kelly, a habituo, was an intimate friends of Chief of Police George Appleby and was to have come here to accompany him on a two weeks' camping trip this summer. Their acquaintancealtp summer, Their acquaintance-dalp dates back eleven years, Mr. Russell necompanied both George and William Appleby seven years ago when, in search of the silks stolen from the Bort, Balley & Co. store in Beloit, they raided Johanna Bryant's dive in hopes of capturing George Hiso and "Hoomington Red." The two sus-"Hoomington Red." The two sus-pects were not taken at that time but lu a second raid, following the Quincy, Ill. robbery, sometime later, Mr. Russell and the Messrs, Appleby caught the pair and recovered \$5,000 worth of silks. Russell and George Appleby. days while the trial was in progress Later on Russell captured Finn and Johnson, two criminals who had passed five forged checks in Beloit. been a republican. He has always the last time Chief Appleby was in prominent parts in the conferences to visit Businet who was at the last time chief Appleby was in the conferences to visit Businet who was at the last time. running down a series of bold hold-ups that had buffled the detective force. In a band to hand encounter with two armed thugs which took place lu a Chicago alley eight years ugo, Russell killed one man und, un-nited, overpowered the other, "He was a fearless, unassuming, and like-ble fellow and admitted to be one of the best men at the Central station." snys Chief Appleby, Detective Scr-geant Thomas Stapleton and Patrol

EXCURSION TO TEXAS.

Sergeant Kilgore visited quick jus-

tice on the cowardly assassin who, without warning, opened fire on lius-

sell before he could draw his gun-

They fired three shots at him, all of

You should go June 15th,
Over C. M. & St. Paul road leaving Jamesville at 12:45 p. m.
You should go with the United
States Land Company.
It sales band in Apparitie Person to

It sells land at Amarillo, Texas, in the Pan Handle, We sell land at \$5 an acre less than the land is sold at Plainview, Herford

Eberstud Bullding in Amarillo. You will be taken in an automobile

land around Amarillo before you pur-chase it. It means hundreds of dollars saved to you.

President II .S. Land Co., Hayes Block, Janesville,

F. R. A. Notice Special meeting of the Fraternal Reserve association will be held at Dr. Cunningham's office tomorrow night to arrange for initiating a class of fifty and for entertaining the Be-loit council at our next meeting Tues. day evening, June 22d. C. S. HARKER, Secy.

The Senior Loyal Temperance Leglon will meet at Court Street M, E. church tought at 7:30. A good atendance is desired.

Special sale of fancy ribbons at 17c. Archie Reld Co.

Have money-read advertisements.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.70 TOASTED CORN FLAKES S¢ PKG.

JELL-O, ALL FLAVOR, Sc PKG. 2 CANS RED SALMON

25cPEANUT BUTTER 15¢

GLASS. 5 LBS, MAJOR COFFEE

\$1.003 PKGS. MACARONI 25¢

E. R. WINSLOW

PRETENDED HE WAS MUTE-

Suspicious Looking Six-Footer Jalled by Police And Taken Into Court
This Morning, A big, well-dressed six-footer who

was caught in the act of "palming" himself off for a mute and begging on the streets, was picked up by the po-pice and brought into municipal court this morning. Chief Appleby believes that the man has a record behind him and is wanted somewhere. The stranger gave his name as John Smith,

golf, will be competed for at the local stranger gave his name as John Smith golf, will be competed for at the local stranger gave his name as John Smith glanks. Albert Schaller, Leo. Brownell, plended guilty to a charge of vagrancy in

When You Go Seattle **Exposition**

we will be glad to introduce you to bankers there who will use their best efforts to accommodate you.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Weary Watches

JEWELRY AND JOB WORK A GEO, E. FATZINGER The Watch Maker. With Badger Drug Co.

DO YOU KNOW

what the temperature of your bread should be while rising in the pans?

It should be 100 degrees with plenty of moisture and not covered up. This cannot be accomplished without a "proofing room". Our proofing room is kept.

at proper temperature and moisture is forced into the room by steam pressure.

That is one reason for the excellence of our brend, Try BITTER BREAD, pure and sweet; improves your appe-

Colvin's Baking Co.

Retail stores-121 W.'Milwaukee

St.; 300-304 East Milw. St.

From your grocer or the

PINEAPPLES Market has taken an upward turn. Can now. Will a have another large lot Tuesday A. M.

Three sizes at \$1.75, \$1.25 and 90e doz. More Green Pens Tues, 2

gts, 15c. A very fine lot of old Pofatoes at 95c bu.

"New Potatoes 45c pk. Hecker's Cream Oatmeal. Ground fine, something new and good, at 10c pkg. We have some of our best

makes of dairy butter on hand at 27c lb. Sweet Pickled Peaches in juart Mason jars at 25c.

English Damson jam instone jars. Something execodingly delicate in flavor, very choice, 36c jar. Monarch bulk Chow Chow

25c at. You will like it if you like chow. Plantation Coffee is better

than ever, 25c lb. delly Sugar and Jell-O. 3 pkýs, 25c. lee Cream Salt 10e bag.

Florida Oranges, very sweet and thin skinned at 40e doz. This is the last we will be able to get. Expect early Richmond

Cherries Tuesday. You get the best we have if you phone us your orders,

June Sale of Muslin Underwear

Buy at the Famous Fair Store Musiln

Underwear Sale. 500 ladies' full sized tucked Night Gowns, 42c. These gowns are made in sizes 15, 16 and 17. We have extra size gowns for stout ladies, 65c and

asc. 400 Cornet Covers, now styles, 50 varieties, 15c, 25c and 48c. Perfect fitting Cornet Covers, 9c. Skirts, tucked embroidery and lace trimmed, 49c, 89c, 98c, \$1.23, \$1.49, \$2.40 and \$2.98.

Ladies' Chemises, 49c to 98c, Short Skirts, ruffled and tucked, 25c

and 35c. Umbrella Drawers, tucked and lace

trimmed, 25c.
Children's Musiin Waists, 10c.
Children's fucked Drawers, 2 to 12
years, 10c and 15c. ears, 100 and 150. Children's Bhirts, 10c, 25c and 39c. Gowns from 2 to 12 years.

Gowns from 2 to 12 years. Children's Dresses, a complete as-artment, 25c, 50c, 65c and \$1.25. Maslin Romers, 10c and 25c. 25c Sun Bonnets, large size, 19c, Shirtwaist Suits and House Dresses,

New asnortment of separate Skiris, ten styles, \$1.00 and \$1.15, White Shirtwalsts, 50c to \$1.98, SHE Walsts, white and black, \$1.95

to \$3.25.
Union Sults, all alzes, \$5c.
Ladios' Jersey Ribbed Vests, \$c, 10c,
15c and \$5c.
Long' Liste Cloves, black, tan and

white, 29c and 59c. •Short Gloves, 25c, 49c. \$1.25 Shopping Bag, \$1.00,

Kimonas, long or short, all sizes, c. 49c and 98c. Every Fair Sale means MONEY SAVED TO THE CONSUMER.

Oxford Sale SECOND FLOOR

Women's \$2.50 Oxfords in ox-blood, tan, kid skin or black vici kid, Bluch-er cut, military heels, stylish shapes,

at \$1.95 a pair. Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather Oxfords, military or medium heels, light weight or heavy soles, at \$1.95 a pair. Women's black vici kid Oxfords, Blucher cut, military or low heels, at \$1.50 a pair.
Women's Elastic Side Comfort Silp-pers, at \$1.25 a pair.
Hoys' black hox calf Oxfords, will

give excellent wear, sizes 1214 to 514.

at \$1.50 a pair.
Girls' Oxfords in matent leather,
tan, lid skin and black vici kid, sizes
\$15 to 2, at \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.
Men's Oxfords in black, patent colt
or tan Russian calf, at \$2.50 a pair.
Men's Dress Shoes in ox-blood, Russian calf, with large brazs eyelets,
Rucher cat, regular \$3.50 shoe, at
\$2.50 a pair.

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Mon's \$3,50 Dress Shoes in patent colf, run metal or vici kid, dressy styles, our price \$2,50 a pair.

Everything in Heimstreet's Drug Store Must BeSold Before August 1st This is a \$10,000 stock

of fine Drugs, Fancy

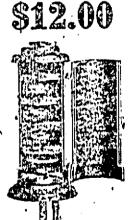
Goods, etc. Cost no ob-

ject. Show cases, counter cases and furniture at big Heimstreet's

Drug Store

Water Heaters

. Connected ready for use for



Will increase the temperature of 40 gals. of water 50 degrees in one hour at a cost of ONE NICKEL

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. Elther phone 113.

> Pappas' ICE GREAM

in Chocolate and Vanilla. FOR DESSERT

The purest, most wholesome Ice Cream made.

BOTH PHONES.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

ID IT ever occur to you that you always | "get by" somehow?

Was there ever a crisis that somehow you didn't manage to surmount? Was there ever a task that you didn't somehow manage to perform? Maybe you didn't do it just as well as you'd like to have, but you did do it.

And when you reached the other side and began to breathe freely again, didn't you say, "Why did I get so worked up over that?"

Had the general public been admitted to the dros rehearsal of the Ellis big minages to the Ellis big minages that holds the boards at the Mysrs theatre this evening, they would appreciate what it means to would



And yet the very next time you saw a hard bill bers of the lodge of Elks who sat in ahead—the three children taken with the measles right the darkened pit of the theatre and in the middle of housed-saning time—all Cousin John's watched the gyrations of the minstrel family proposing to make you a visit just when Daphne would be home from college for her spring seeming done—niother taken with the grippe just when extra work was piling up at the office—didn't you say, "I don't see how I can possibly get through this next week?"

The darkened pil of the treatre and the treatre and the grations of the minstrel second part. Professor Du Bois, The Bois fastidious, Then there is the local part. Professor Du Bois, the word in Chicago Wednesday, the word in the audience witnesses the instance of the audience witnesses the instance of the audience witnesses the instance of the gration of the minstrel family proposing to make you a visit just when Daphne would have to have her spring sowing done—niother and the audience witnesses the instance of the audience witnesses the instance of the minstrel family proposing to make you a visit just when Daphne watched the grations of the minstrel family proposing to make you a visit just when Daphne watched the grations of the minstrel family proposing to make you a visit just when Daphne watched the grations of the minstrel family proposing to make you a visit just when Daphne watched the gyrations of the minstrel family proposing to make you a visit just when Daphne watched the gyrations of the minstrel family proposing to make you a visit just when Daphne watched the gyrations of the minstrel family proposing to make you a visit just when Daphne watched the grations of the minstrel family proposing to make you a visit just when Daphne watched the gration of the minstrel family proposing to make you a visit just when extra work was piling and the cartain goes up tonight celebrated Prench magletan, assisted word in the celebrated Prench magletan, assisted word

whon I was in school I was continually thinking and saying, "I know I can't write that essay"—"I cannot possibly and saying and it enterialment"—until one day after I'd safely climbed the bill of one of my impossion and staged the show, It is all due to Protection and stood looking back, it suddenly occurred to me that I always did do all the innew-locan't things and staged the show, It is finely cost.

somehow or other. So I made up my mind to put the norvous energy I tuned, and the electrical effects and had expended in thinking and saying, "I know I can't," into doing the thing, scenery were specially designed for And on the few occasions when I had the strength of mind to stick to my the Elks' big show.

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Who does not want to see William resolutions, I found my difficulties reduced by about one-buil.

that the truth that the task brings its strength, the crisis its solution, is one of the lat things in life most of us learn thoroughly.

After each hill is safely climbed we may realize it, but by the time the next looms up before us we've probably forgotten.

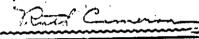
And the very worst thing of all about this know-l-can't attitude and the suffering it causes, is that quite frequently one doesn't have to.

"Wrinkles," and a great doctor to me, "don't usually come from the amount of trouble and difficulty people have had, but from the amount they've expected,"

Did you ever hear the advice that a rather unsympathetic man gave his

It isn't so very helpful for sensickness but it might be good for the "know-l-can't" maindy.

> Don't succumb to grim despair, But remember when you're gium That the hardest things to bear Are the things that never come,



* FORTY YEARS AGO *

racing on Monday and Tucaday, July Post of Saturday; shows stand on Monday and Tuesday, July 1981 of Saturday:

Sheriff J. M. Putnam of Janesville, vices:

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Wis, and Capt, Geo. Miller of the West. Side police, this morning arbe here, we can assure our readers rested one W. E. Howard, alias W. to the they can rely upon witnessing exciting and closely contested races. The officers are determined that racing shall be conducted in an honest and upright manner. There will be an efficient police force on the grounds to see that all persons conduct thomselves with decrum and propriety. No spirituous linuors of any kind will home brought to this city on Satur-No spirituous liquors of any kind will been brought to this city on Saturbe sold on the grounds. On the Fourth, at least, there will no doubt be a crowd from the country there as well as a "big Jam" of our citi-

A Rogue Nabbed.—It will be re-membered by the readers of the Gahorse thieves who stole several of respect for the season of the year horses, a cutter and other property, and that the depredators were traced to Illinois where they were arrested, cated 60 degrees this afternoon.

Janesville Daily Gazette, June 14. Pete Oleson was brought back, but 1869,—Sport for the Fourth.—The of- his companion was not. The officers Janesville Daily Gazette, June 14, 17cte Oleson was brought back, but 1869,—Sport for the Fourth.—The officers of the Janesville Driving Park has companion was not. The officers have eaused a great deal of trouble association having received material finally traced him to Chicago, where had she not placed herself under have determined to give two days lower paragraph from the Chicago my eare. The following letter

Personal.-Several of our citizens propose to take a run out to Salt Lake City next week, to see Brigham Young and his several wives.

The Weather .-- An Incongrupus mixrotte that Johnstown was visited by ture of March, April and June. Out



the rehearsal Just as did many mem-

CURE FOR GANGER

you have a cancer and it is curable, I'll cure it to stay cured and agree to refund every cent of my fees in case of recurrence. I'll furnish you with: the very best reference as to my financial stability and personal character. If you care to call and talk it over with me before decid. ing upon' treatment I'll show you what I have accomplished in the cure of cancer during the 19 years of my practice in Janesville. Mrs. Blunk had a cancer upon her nose. shows her appreciation of my ser-

Dr. G. H. Webster, Janesville, Wis. Dear Doctor: I cheorfully testify to the merits of Dr. Webster's cancer cure, for I have been permanently cured, after having unsuccessful operation by another doctor. I was losing all hopes when I heard of Dr. Webster. I sincerely recommend him to all sufferers

MRS, GEO, BLUNK, Janesville, Wis,

During the treatment there is ting. You can attend to your daily part of the French government has greatly pheased the citizens of Caliwork without any interference. Write for a circular.

II. Van Cleve, Amos Rehberg, and Lyons in 1855. George Simpson as end men? Who will fail to laugh when P. L. Myers and Walter Curle come in as the premiers. Charles Suyder's solo and . the solo by George Hatch are worth die Marsh entertained about twenty hearing. Then there is the chorus, of her lady friends at a six o'clock which includes Thomas Welch, P. J. dinner last evening in honor of Miss.

bons, Laurence Thiefe and William 3 to 2. Poenlehen. There is musical talent Fred Gray and wife are up from onough to fill the bills to suit the Beloit for a few days, most fastidious. Then there is the 16. G. Jones and Miss Cora Kidder remble of the Beauxa and Belles in

uniterial and the find results are beyond the expectation of the committeo of Elks who have charge of the



Ambassador Jean Jusserand.

San Francisco, Cal.-Another nations al testimony of the friendship of France for America was consumated when Ambassador Jean Jusserand presented the gold medal from Prance to San Francisco. The dicoul is commemorative of the cityls costoration from the effects of the earthquake and very little pain or soreness, no cut- fire, and this act of courtesy on the

He has been in the diplomatic service of his country for more than 30 years and was minister to Denmark then he was appointed, in 1902, to his present post. He has written hise gas running 3,000,000 feet a day by torical works and he has received hon-427 Hayes Blk. Janesville, Wis. orary degrees from a number of the farm ten miles west of this city.

McNell, Louis Levy, John C. Nichols, leading university in the United Frank Snyder, Dr. W. D. Morritt, R. States. The ambassador was born in

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, June 11,-Mrs. Ad-

They gave a concert from wankee. 8 until 9 o'clock and then the dancing commenced. The hall was fairly well filled with spectators and when the dancing commenced it was quite crowded for a short time.

Save money-read advertisements.

BUILDING WRECKED; FOUR DIE. Detroit Stove, Warehouse Collapses and Employes Are Caught.

Detroit, June 14 .- A roll call of the employes who were in the storehouse of the Peninsular Stove Company when it collapsed showed, according to the company, that four mon were missing to-day.

They are Head Shipping Clerk Hallen and three foreign laborers. Tom Eagab, a substitute shipping clerk and a laborer were dug from the wreckingo oadly injured.

Firemen and workmen after rescuing a laborer who for some time lay in a perilous position pinned down by great beams, are digging into the enormous heap of debris within the walls for the missing four men. The walls of the huilding remained intact and did not collapse.

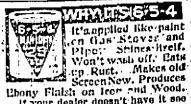
Former G. A. R. Chief Dead. Tolodo, O., June 14.-Gen. John S. Kountz, past commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, died at his home in this city, at an early hour this morning of Bright's disease. Gen. Kountz enlisted in Company G, Thirty-seventh Ohio volunteer infantry when he was a lad of 15, and was elected commander-inchief of the Grand Army, of the Republic in 1884, serving one term.

Schoolbook Bill Unconstitutional. Springfield, Ill., June 14 .-- Attorney General Stead, in an opinion sent to Gov. Dencen, declares the Etteleson schoolbook bill passed at the recent nession of the legislature, unconstitutional. He declares the measure's provisions would result in an advantage to one class of book buyers in the way of price at the expense of another class of purchasers.

Gas Flow Excites County. Wooster, O., June 14,-Wayne county is excited over a flow of natural gas running 3,000,000 feet a day by

At the Service of the Poorest, Science and education do not wait exclusively on the millionaire. They are also at the service of the poorest. So is education, as witness Elibu Burritt, the blacksmith who learned all languages, and Lincoln, whose musterpleces of proso surpass

the orations of the learned. Bave money-read advertagements



If your dealer doesn't have it see L. McNAMARA and A. H. SHEL-

OVERLAND The state of the s

Simplest, swellest and most powerful car built in America for the mony. Only pedals to push and no noise but the wind. 30 herse power, magnete 5 lamps tools etc.

Roadster, 1,250.

4-passenger, like picture, 1,300. 5-passenger Touring Car, \$1,500. 0-cylinder, any body, \$2,250.

A demonstration cheerfully given.

R. W. EDDEN

Local Agent, 131 W Milwarkee St.

FOR SALE CHEAP-One Buick Runahout, Model 10, with full equipment lamps, tire chains. Car has been run about 600 miles and is in good condition.

Have also for sale one used Model M Cadillac in fine condition, full equipment, lamps, top, tire chains, etc. This is a good chance to secure a second hand car at a reasonable price.

Save 333 Per Cent

on Wall Papers. The above discount applies to any rell of Wall Paper in our store. That is what our

Clearance Sale

means to you. We make this sale to reduce stock before making alterations on our store. See us for Paints, Oils, Varnishes or Glass.

BLOEDEL & RICE

ARTISTS IN DECORATION

35 South Main St.

Want Ad. Advertising WANTED—Miscellaneous. WANTED—Miscellaneous. WANTED—At this office, good-shed, clean cotton rags for cleaning machinery. Will pay he ib. WANTED—To hay. Old ingrain catpots. Highest prices. Jaineaville Rug Co. Both phones. 121 N. Main St. WANTED—To borrow, \$40,000 at 5 per cent for three years on first-class farm security. K. C. Loithus, Brotheaut, Wis. WANTED—Competent girl for general house work with the competent girl for general house work with the competent girl for general house work with the competent girl for general house work done, including gear cutting. The Boyd Transfer, Co. Minus work and delivered. The Boyd Transfer, Co. Minus work done, including gear cutting. Foll 8ALE—Stack and follow have work done, including gear cutting. Tell Mall:—Stack and follow have work done, including gear cutting. Tell 8ALE—Stack and follow have work done, including gear cutting. Tell 8ALE—Stack and follow have work done, including gear cutting. The Boyd Transfer, Co. Minus work done, including gear cutting. The Boyd Transfer, Co. Minus work done, including gear cutting feet our prices on your manufacture. WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; one who can bring references. WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; one who can bring references. WANTED—By woman of experience, an invalid lady to lake care of the competent girl for general housework; one who can bring the conclusion for general house work done, including gear cutting for general housework; one who can bring the conclusion for general house work done, including for general house work done, including for gen

Is the first step towards larger advertising. business men should begin first steps.

WANTID—By women of experience, invalid lady to take care of. Inq Mrs. Olive Sadler, W. Milwaukee St. WANTED Board and room, centrally lo-cated, by young lady. Enquire Fideld Lumber Co.

WANTED—A Brensed burber at ones.
Wages \$12 and half over \$20. L. E. Smith, Lock Box \$42, Brodlend, Wis.
WANTED—Reveral good men on construction work, Monroe Cas Works, Monroe

WANTIND—Sugar beet workers. Parties de-siring work in sugar beets apply Henry Becker, Bell more 3193, or W. W. Wooll, Bell phone ID or 70.

WANTED-Female Help.

WANTED - Ladies for house to house ran-vass on Hocker's Cereals. Regular salary paid weekly. Call between 4 and 6 at 150 Jackson 8t.

WANTID—Stenographer, rapid and accurate, who has had considerable office experience. Address "Office," tlasette. WANTED-Girl at Park Hatel at once.

FOR RENT.

Histor WANTED—Female. Any lady who is looking for a position or work by the day will find that an ad. in the "Wanted—Famile Attention" coloning generally gets results within a few days. day will find that an ad, in the "Wanted—Find RALE—20 ft. launch! Lozier engine Familie Studion" cotonin generally sets results within a few days.

WANTIDE—A competent girl for general homework! sood wages, Mrs. T. D. Been at Schaller & McKey's lumber yard. Geo. M. McKey.

Howe, 303 Division 81.

PUR SALE—20 ft. launch! Lozier engine AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES—Buy of largest them sponk at least only. Supplied for the sone day order is remained and mearly blie Supply Co., Dept. 53 "A," 1428 Michigan Ave., Chicago, III.

cent WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; one who can bring references. Apply at 821. Washington 81.

WANTED—Competent girl for general pulse housework. Apply Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 413 South Second 81. FOR REST-Four 5-room flats with bath, stoam heat, city water; all modern and liquid flats.

sionn heat, city water, well located.

Double 6-room house with water, \$10.00

POR RENT-A 7-room house, 59 S, High St, Inquire at 221 Locust St. Rock Co. Phone 628.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

FUR NALE:—My residence, 612 Court St. By resums; modern improvements; pos-session given Oct. 1st. Price, \$5,000. W. H. Greenman. H. Greenman. Full SALE—Four-room collage and two lots at 759 Logan St. Terms reasonable and payments easy. Impulse on premises.

FOR SALE-Miscellancous.

VOII SALE—Strawberry loxes at \$3.00 per thousand. New stock just in from the mill. Phone disht. Kellogg's Nursery.

FOR SALE—High, black dirt for lawns, 50c per load. The Caleric Co.

Full SALE—20 ft. launch: Lozier engine with Ferro timer; at in dest-class condition. J. S. Flieth.

Kellogg's Nursery.

Liv YOU would ride behind a real horse, call up Minick's Livery, either phone, We have good service, good cubs, good lerses, Minick's Livery, last Milwankes St.

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toric Co.

POR SALE-One-horse direct 110-volt Gen-eral Electric Motor; speed 1,100, with starting box; all in splendid condition. In-quire at timeste office. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Rineksmith shop in small town, Ogle Co., Illinois, Fine paying business, Write me at once, E. A. Wettergren, 320 E. State St., Rock-ford, Ill.

ford, III.
MINNOWS for sale, 15c per dox., delivered
to any part of city. Chas. T. Heddle's
place. Gld phone 3222; new phone 332. POR SALL—Cheap. New brown stripe family compartment tent 12 x fb, com-plete with those; has never been used. Herbert J. Canningham. Herbert J. Counlingham.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—One good building hot in lot word) no use for H. Geo. L. Hogardus, 814 Prospect Ave.

LOST. LONT—Between court house and United Recthren church, bottom part of tob date on May, 1969. Finder return to Park Ho-tel. Roward.

tel. Roward.

LONT—A bulf-grown black kitten with white feet. Finder please notify new phone doe. Reward.

LOST—Lost week, betw. Locust and Wash-Ington 80s., pair mose glasses in case, Return to this office or notify new phone desc. Reward.

LONT—Piligres silver belt pln, plain center with initials "K, M, P," Return to threete, Reward.

Gazette, Reward. LOST—Two new ten dellar bills. Finder please return to Chris, Wright's shop, S. Hiver St. Reward.

FOUND. MISCELLANEOUS.

SAPEN-New and second-hand sales for sale; all slace; attractive prices, See me before you hay. E. T. Pish. Phone 202. Frigit—Medical cabinet, full size, made an induction Floration only, with large micros. Cabinet is given free with each box of the Wonder Nest Eggs, a powerful disinfectant, guaranteed to kill lice and mitres in chickens, 50c per box. W. T. Plaherty, Court 84, Bridge,

WANTS TO BE HANGMAN.

Father of Sigin Boy Would Execute the Murdorer.

New Orleans, June 14.-Following the signing of the death warrant of Leonardo Cebbia by Gov. Sanders, Peter Lamana, father of the youth for complicity in whose murder the condemned man has been sentenced to pay the penalty on the gallows, declared be would formally request the governor and the sheriff to permit him to not as executioner.

Walter Lamana, the 12-year-old son of Peter Lamana, a well-to-do Italian of this city, was kidnaped two years ago. and a ransom of \$5,000 demanded for ldm by the perpetrators of the deed who operated under the sign of the "Black Haid," The father declared to Must Sell To Close Parinership some days later was found dead, his of Garfield, Ave. hend having been severed from his body.

Servian Army Officers. Of the officers of the army of Ser-

ria, a general receives \$2,000 a year; a colonel, \$1,400; a lieutenant colonel, \$1,100; a major, \$900; a captain, \$630. Servian commanders use the whistle city limits. Thirty horse-power boller in the field and control their men by and 18-ft, smokestack, signal without any shouting or conthem speak at least one foreign lan-guage and nearly all understand French or German.

We wish to close up on a fall will be sold on easy terms.

See either of us.

F. E. & J. S. FIFIELD.

Degrees of Herolam,

no chance of me goin' out wif a gun an' 'stinguishin' myse'f by knockin' over big game; But I does feel sum' pin' like a hero when I invites Hunday company an''kills a couple o' chickens | F. O. AMBROSE. foh dinner."

Save money -- rend advertisements.



"Why are you crying my little man?"
"'Use I don't want to go to see al,"
"but why not?"
"Too my dister 1710! The act solutions that the hight!"

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1 flyo-rom house, South Main St.

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"Of co'se, "said Uncle Eben, "dar ain"



1 nice lot on Palm St. Two lots on Railroad, hest location for warehouse or manufacturing plant | monjunet4d3w

The above property must be sold as fusion during operations. Most of we wish to close up our partnership

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fune 15, a mixed load of cattle, hogs and calves from the C. & N. W. yards at Janesville. If you have anything to sell call up METZINGER, new phone 143 black, or bring it in Tuesday, 4th house West of Grant school on Pleasant St.

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County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to is held in and for said county in the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of July, 1900, at a Gelock, in m, the following matter will be heard and considered; the petition of Howard W. Lee as administrator of the estate of Daniel Schneder, deceased, for Reconce to mortsuage, lease or sell, the real estate of said decased to pay debts.

By the Court,

By the Court, J. W. Sald, County Judge,

Two acres of good level land inside BUY UNITED WIRELESS

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If so, I have atlarge, well built a and finely located house and: lot fronting on two streets that couldbe remodelled and make 4 'nice. flats that would make splendid renters and a large income. For sale cheap for cash.

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Modern six-room flat, steam heat, city water, electric lights, gas stove and gas heater.

One six-room cottage, gas, city and cistern water. And an eight-room house, gas, electric lights, city water, hardwood floors, All ready for occupancy,

WALTER HELMS.

CHAPTER XIX.

smitten and made softly must begging for assistance. tant chime calling verpers to its broth- nor earing how he had won thither, era in Antwerp's hundred balfries, in the Place Verte, the vast venerable Like the heating of a mighty heart pile of the cathedral rising on his heard through the rushing clamor of right, hotels and quaint old world the pulses, a single deep threated bell dwellings with peaked roofs and gaboomed solemnly six heavy, rambitum bles and dormer windows inclosing

his down brouding. The Amsterdam ex- of the cathedrall were heralding the press would leave at 6,52, and he know hour of seven. Listless and preocennot from what station.

Striding awiftly across the promeand made inquiry of the proprietress, beach on its outskirts, IIIs command of French was tolerable.

Trains for Amsterdam, she said, left from the Garo Centrale, a mile or so neroes the city. Monsieur had plenty very becomingly dressed, follow the of time and to spare. There was the portor down to the curb. tram line if monsieur did not care to Monsleur was most welcome,

purchase. After a brisk walk of some fifteen minutes he reached the station.

A public clock reposured him with the information that he had the quar- leaving Kirkwood without any amazothe information that he had the quarter of the hours leeway. It was only ment. It was an easy matter to ac- eyes, perenteen minites past 18 o'clock (Bel- count for her being where she was, the glan rallway time, always confusing). Thrown off the scout by Kirkwood at Hotel du Commerce the figures of two Inquiring his way to the Amstergam Sheerness the previous morning, she train, which was already waiting at hall missed the day boat, the same

of the conches or carriages did he a very definite campaign in view. In discover any one even remotely rethan campaign Queensberough pier sembling the fut adventurer, his daugh- and been the first strategic move, the ter or Mulready.

ed the train, he stood aside, tortured pressed that he was witnessing the with foreholdings, while anxiously serus inception of the third decided step. tinixing each individual of the throng The conclusion of this process of reaof intending travelers. Perhaps they soning was inevitable-madam would had been delayed-by the Aletheu's bear watching. lateness in making port, very likely. Thus was a magical transformation Perhaps they purposed taking not this brought about. Instantaneously lassibut a later train. Perhaps they had tude and vain repinings were replaced nirondy, left the city by an eartier or by hopefulness and energy. In a had raturned to England.

ing, the guards bawled theirs, doors ment. were hastily opened and slammed, the trucks began to groun, couplings joiting as the engine chafed in constraint, took her place in the facre. The driver The train and Kirkwood moved simul- clucked to his horse, cracked his whip taneously out of opposite ends of the and started off at a slow trot-a pace station, the one to rattle and hammer which Kirkwood Imitated, keeping round the eastern boundaries of the himself at a discreet distance in the city and straighten out at top speed on rear of the cab, but prepared to break the northern route for the Belgian line, into a run whenever it should prove the other to stroll moodily away, idia necessary. imnds in empty pockets, bound aim. Such exertion, however, was not relessly anywhere-it didn't matter!

Nothing whatever mattered in the amullest degree. Ere now the outlook had been dark, but this he felt to be the absolute undir of his misfortunes. Presently-after awhile, as soon as he could bring himself to it-he would ask the way and go to the American comm-Inte. 'Hut first pose low as the tide of

SUFFERING

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



could not, sleep,
Doctors gave ma
up, as they said my
troubles were
chronic. I was in
despuir, and did not
care whether I lived
or died, when I rend about Lydia E.
Plukham's Yegetable Compound; so I

Phikimin's Yegotable Compound; so I Plukham's Vegetable Compound; so I began to take it, and am well again and relieved of all my suffering."—Mrs George Johny, Hox 40, Mariton, N.J.
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thousandsof voluntary testimonialsaro on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ul-ceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodicpains, backuche, Andigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering woman owes it to hermif to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

chance had obbed, leaving him strand the other and to him invisible hour ed on the flats of vagaboudage, low as PRICUT warning or presage showed the measure of his self esteem. the still evening air was he could not telerate the prospect of

sleat by the pealing of a dis- He found hinself, neither knowing the other sides of the square. Th Six o'clock! Kirkwood roused out of chimes the could hear none but those pled in contemplation of his wrotched case, he wandered purposelessly half nade, he entered a small tobacco shop ground the square, then dropped into a

It was some time later that he ne-He experienced no difficulty in come tieed, with a casual, indifferent eye, a prehending the good woman's instruc- porter running out of the Hotel de Flandre, directly opposite, and calling a flacre in to the carriage block.

As languidly he watched a woman,

The flacre swung in, and the woman take a flacre. If he would go by way dismissed the porter before entering of the Vielle Hourse he would discover the vehicle, a proceeding so unusual the train cars of the Rue Elpdorp, that it fixed the onlooker's interest. He sat right with attention. The we-Monsieur departed with the more man seemed to be giving explicit and haste since he was unable to repny lengthy directions to the driver, who this courtesy with the most triding nodded and gesticulated his compre bension.

The woman was Mrs. Hallam. the platform, he paced his length, peers, which had ferried over those whom two one was short and stout and even ing brazenty in at the couch windows, she pursued. Roturning from Sheernow warm with hope, now shivering ness to Queensberough, however, she now warm with nope, now survering ness to quotient boat for Flushing with an account of assertioness, while with the other was tall and heavy of shoulcould not but realize that, all else and Antwerp, and not without her aside, his only chance of rehabilitation plan. She was not a woman to waste her strength almiessly. Kirkwood belay in meeting Calendar. But in none Heved that she had had from the first journey to Antwerp, apparently, the Satisfied that they had not yot boards second, and the American was im-

Thus was a magical transformation twinkling the young man was on his On time, the bell changed its warn- feet, every nerve a-thrill with excite-

Mrs. Hallam, blissfully ignorant of this surveillance over her movements.

quired of blin. Evidently Mrs. Hallam was in no great haste to reach her destination. The speed of the flaces remained extremely moderate, and Kirkwood found a long,; brisk stride fast enough to keep it well in sight.

Itound the green square, under the beautiful walls of Notre Dame d'Anvers, through Grande place and past the Hotel de Yille the cab proceeded, degged by what might plausibly be asrerted the most persistent and infatuated soul that ever crossed the water, and so on into the Van Dyck quay, turning to the left at the old Steen dungoon and, slowing to a walk, morng soberly up the drive.

Beyond the lip of the ombankment he Scheidt flowed, its broad, shining surface olly, smooth and dark, a mirfor for the incumiescent glory of the skies. The life of the river was gons, and at their montings the ships swung in great quietness, riding lights giin-

mering like low, wan stars.

In the company of the latter the young man marked down the Alethea, a sight which made him unconsciously MARLTON, N.J.—I feel that Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has
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piven me now life,
it suffered for ten
I suffered for ten ettach both tiets and teeth, reinfinding

To his way of thinking the behavior of the flacre was quite unaccountable. thurstly had the horse paced off the damination, ulcer- length of two blocks on the quay ere ation, indigestion, to was cuided to the edge of the promit was guided to the edge of the prom-

> and serone in the assurance of a generous tip when he lost his fare. But, us for the latter, she made no move. The door of the can remained closedlike its occupant's mind, a mystery to the watcher.

Twilight shadows lengthened, darkling, over the land. Street lights flushed up in long, radiant runks. And still the there lingered in linerion; still the driver lorded it aloft in care free abandon.

In the course of time this inertia where he had looked for action, this dull suspense when he had forecast interesting developments, were upon the watcher's nerves and made him table Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkhum, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, Hallam, who was capable of anything. should have stolen out of the cab by

To resolve the matter finally he took his cont collar, hunched up his shoulders, hid his hands in pockets, pulled the visor of his cap well forward over

his eyes and slouched past the macre. Mrs. Hallam sat within. He could sue her profile clearly, althoughted forward and staring fixedly out of the window across the drivowny. Mentally be calculated the direction of her gaze, then moved away and followed it with his own eyes and found himself staring at the facade of a third rate hotel. Above its roof the gilded letters of a sign, catching the Blumination from below, spelled out the title of "Hotel du Commerce,"

Mrs. Hallam was interested in the Hotel du Commerce?

Thoughtfully Kirkwood fell back to his former point of observation, now the rither by another object of suspicion, the hostelry. Mrs. Hallam was waiting and watching for some one to enter or to leave that establishment. It seemed a reasonable inference to no less than the lady. He deduced it quite conceivable that their objects were identicat.

Heestarted to begulle the time by vondering what she would do ifof a sudden be abandoned this line of speculation and, entening his breath, held it, almost afraid to credit the The first blush of recognition passed, truth that for once his auticipations were being realized under his very

> Against the lighted doorway of the men were momonturily sketched as they came burriedly forth, and of the at a distance seemed to bear bimself with an accent of assertiveness, while

Side by side they marched in step across the embankment to the head of the quay gangway, descending without pause to the landing stage, Africwood, hanging breathlessly, over the guard rail, could hear their footfalls ringing in hollow rhythm on the planks of the inclined way, could even discorn Calendar's unlovely profile in dim relief beneath one of the waterside lights, and he recognized unmistakably Mulready's deep voice, grumbling insrtic-'ulntely.

At, the outset he had set after them with intent to accost Calendar, but their pace had been swift and his irresolute. He hung fire on the issue, dreading to reveal himself, unable to decide which were the better course-to pursue the men or to wait and discover what Mrs. Hallam was about. In the end be waited and had his disappointment; for recompense, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

First Use of Term "John Bull." The name "John Bull," as applied to the English nation, was first made use of in a poom dated 1712.

DAILY DIET HINTS By DH. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist,

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"Be careful what you eat," John D. Rockefeller la reported to have said, "and you will be able to work long hours and keep up with your work after you are seventy."

Be careful what you eat, how and when; give the sub-Jest as much study as you give politics, or baseball or the fashlons, and you can double your working capacity, improve your health and live a long and use-

ful life. The king of finance is right. Any man who is intelligent enough to succeed in a great business enterprise must have observed that it pays, in every sense of the word, to "be careful what you eat."

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REVOLT IN PHILIPPINES; NIGHT ATTACK REPULSED

Amarican Officers Take Refuge in a Church and Fight Off Mutinous Constabulary.

Manila, June 14.-Every effort is being made to capture the mutineers of the Second company of constabulary who, on June 6, attacked their offcors and after being repulsed fied to the mountains. Brig. Gen. Harry II. Bandholtz is hurrying to the scene of tho attack,

Brig. Gen. Bandholtz will assume personal command of the constabulary advantage of the darkness, turned up forces sent in pursuit of the mutineers. The insular government is determined to make an example of the mutinous Visayans, 'who fied to the mountain fastnesses in the interior with their rifles and equipments, and the pursuit will be pressed with the against the light. She was heading utmost vigor until the last of the mutineers have been captured. Several columns of troops, both regular and constabulary, are already in the field. Acting Gov. Gen. Forbes, who re-

turned yesterday from the province of Pampanga and soon was in conference with Maj. Gen. William Davall, commanding the division of the Philippines, said: "This affair, deplorable as it seems

to have been, has not changed my opinion of the native constabulary, loncy and loyalty of the force. Judg- through labor, painful effort, by grim ment must be reserved until we receive further details of the mutiny and the causes that brought it about."

No additional details of the mutiny and of the three hours' fight made by draw. Well, then, so was Kirkwood Gov. Walker and the Americans in the church at Davao have been received here. A portion of the Second company of the native constabulary stationed at Davao mutinled on the night of June 6 and attacked the company quarters, which they captured after wounding one of the native officers,

After a fight lasting two hours on the following day, in which one man named Libbey was killed, and four others wounded, the mutineers took to the mountains on the approach of l company of the constabulary stationed at Mapi, which hurried to the relief of the besieged Americans and loyal natives.

BANKERS IN CONVENTION. Minnesota Financiera Discuss Money

Matters at Annual Meeting. Lako Minnetonka, Minn., June 14.-

Tonka Bay hotel is fairly swarming with men of money to-day, for the Minnesota Bankers association is holding its twentieth annual convention there, and members and their families have come from nearly every city and town in the state.

The opening session was held this morning and after a prayer by Rev. C. J. Swain of Excelsior President Joseph Chapman, Jr., vice-president of the Northwestern National bank of Minneapolis delivered his annual address. The other speakers of the morning and their topics were: William J. Olcott, Duluth, "The development of the mining and transportation of iron ores of the Lake Superior district;" William B. Joyce, New York, "Bonds and Burgiary Insurance;" Congressman Frank N. Nya, "Tho Tarin," and L. O. Thorpe, Willmar, Recent Bank Legislation."

This afternoon the bankers enjoyed addresses by two enthent financiers. George E. Roberts, president of the Commercian National bank of Chiengo, spoko on "Postal Savings Banks," and Col. Fred F. Farnsworth, secretary of the American Bankers' association, discussed the problems of that organization. Then the bankers and their wives boarded boats for Big Island park, where they will be entertained all the evening.

Fred I. Kent, vice-president of the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, will be the chief speaker tomorrow. There will be various committee reports and discussions, and after electing officers the association will adjourn.

KAISER RECEIVES ENGLISHMEN. Expresses Friendship for Great Brit-

ain in Addressing Clergymen. Berlin, June 14 .- The emperor re ccived 60 visiting British clergymon at the palace at Potsdam to-day. His majesty made a speech of good will toward Great Britain.

ANNUAL TIP.

The same advice is due once more,

Oh! reckiess ones, please note Don't swim too far away from shore, And do not rock the boat.

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IX .- The Foxy Shoe Dealer



THIS is the shoe man who found L in his hand the bill that went rou 'Mong all the people who advertised. He hired a man whose work he prized And paid him with the jeweler's bill From the hardware merchant's till, Where it' went when the clothing deal-

er bought
From the furniture man, which the clothier got When to him the dry goods merchant

went
With the bill the butcher wisely spent When his friend the grocer had settlement made

With cash the honest workman paid. MORAL.

The little story we've told is meant To show you clearly that money spent At bome will help us all and then Return to the owner to spend again-That is, if dealers are also wise And do not fail to advertise.



VERY TRUE. This world is full of spinsters sad, Who overdid their bluff— And fuller still of sadder wives Who didn't bluff enough.

Plud a married women.

Psychology of Dreams. Dreams go by contraries, but they nearly always agree with what we eat, -Birmingham Age-Herald.

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From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:25, a m.; 412:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.— 7:10, a. m.; *3:60, p. m. From Chi-cago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:25, 11:50,

n. m.; 6:45, *4:18, 12:12, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, u. m.; 5:30, p. m.; Itoturning, 10.15, u. m.; 1:00, 5:28,

p. 111. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. By.—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:23, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a. m.; 6:50, *8:50, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Staughton and Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C, M. & St. P, Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a. m.; 6.58, 2:40; 8:50, p. m. Returning, *7:15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:50, a. m.; *4.10, *6:50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, 0. m. Returning 4:20.

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Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, n. m.: 4:45, p. m. Returning. *10:10, n. m.; 6.45, 3:30, 9:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Brodhend, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—10:38, a. m.: 7:60 p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.: 4:35, p. m.—1
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, a. m.: 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.: *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15, p. m. p. m. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.

-6:00, n. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green.
Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
Ballway.—6:50, a. m.: 12:45, p. m.
Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.
Pt. Atkinson, / Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
7:50, a. m.: 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 3:00,
8:45, p. m.

9:45. p m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & ti. W. Ry .- 11:20, a. m. Roturning 6:40 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport, and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, n. m. Returning, 1:00, 6:50, p. m. Dally.

1 Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday.

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF AUSCONSIN.

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Amarillo is the largest city in the Panhandle today and that is the reason why land is higher there than in any other part of the Panhandle. This stands to reason.

Our lands at Bovina range from \$20 00 to \$30.00 per acre. The price depends upon location. The cheapest land lies only 7 miles from town and the best within a mile of the town.

Contrast this with Amarillo where you are promised an automobile ride of from 30 to 40 miles in order to get the land—not at \$5.00 an acre less as represented by some, but at from \$10.00 to \$15.00 per acre more than what we ask you. We know. We live, in the Panhandle.

We do not charge you 8 per cent on your payments as some people do, and we do deliver a deed with every sale made which some people can't. Buy your land from a reputable lirm and not from scalpers. Every statement we make is backed up by our \$500,000 company and verified on the ground. We can refer you to any bank in Chicago, Bovina, or Farwell, Texas. Come down and visit our farms and those of our settlers.

We make the above explanation in good faith and only in order to correct misstatements which cannot be substantiated by parties making them. This we are ready to prove at any time with these parties on the ground. We know where of we speak come with our car Tuesday morning 8 o'clock, N. W. station, or take the 12:45 and come to our office, 174 Dearborn St., ground floor, Chicago. Our car leaves Chicago 6 P. M., June 15th.

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